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The ITHACAN

The Newspaper For The Ithaca College Community

Vol. 61, No. 8

Thursday, October 21, 1993

28 pages

Free

Staying around: Whalen accepts Board of Trustees' request to remain at the helm at least three more years

By Kevin Harlin
Ithacan Assistant News Editor

A familiar personality on campus will remain for at least three more years, thanks to the Ithaca College Board of Trustees.

During the Board of Trustees fall meeting last month, President James J. Whalen, who has served as chief executive since 1975, accepted a request by the board that he remain in his position at least through the 1996-97 academic year.

"We are going into some changing times in higher education and they wanted to have some stable leadership," Whalen said. "They're

hoping that I can provide that — and I'm hoping so, too."

But Whalen would not say if he planned to leave the College after that time.

"Who knows in 1997," Whalen said. "Maybe the board will ask me to continue and maybe I'll be really eager to continue. Or maybe it'll be time for me to think about doing something else."

Whalen said the challenging times facing higher education includes the reduction of state and federal aid to colleges, as well as a shortage of college-bound students.

In an Ithaca College News article, Herman E. Muller, chairman

of the board of trustees, said it is important to provide stable leadership for the College during these difficult economic and demographic times.

"There is simply no better source for that than Jim Whalen, and hence, our decision to ask him to guarantee his availability to us for at least three more years," he said.

He also said an increase in college-aged students is likely soon, but he added the College will still have to work to remain competitive. "I don't think all boats are going to rise on that tide," he said.

Whalen said this is reason why "the most serious need" for the

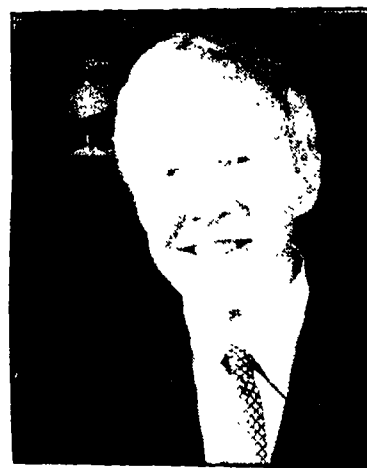
College right now is locating money for financial aid.

In addition to fund raising, Whalen said before he retires he would like to see the completion of several major projects, including a new facility for Health Sciences and Human Performance.

"I really want to see resources put into the health area and facilities," he said. "This is a major thrust that we're trying to do in the next couple of years."

Whalen also said the College is looking to renovate the music school in the coming years.

Whalen said he currently is looking for funding for both projects.



President James J. Whalen

Pumpkin pyramid



The Ithacan/K. R. Graninger Pumpkins, pumpkins everywhere! But while pumpkins are plentiful at the Iron Kettle Farm down Route 96 in Candor, other states across the country are witnessing a shortage of the popular Halloween fruit as a result of the Midwest floods this past summer. If you are a fan of Jack-o-lanterns and pumpkin pies, time is running out. For more information, see related story on page 2 and photo essay on Back Page.

Student forum focused on racism awareness

By Kevin Harlin
Ithacan Assistant News Editor

In a powerful open forum Wednesday night in Textor Hall, a panel of minority students tried to demonstrate the depth of racism and prejudice at Ithaca College and in this country, while promoting the need for racial awareness and understanding.

The forum, hosted by Marcellina Offoha, a sociology professor and her class, Introduction to Multicultural Awareness, was part of the celebration of Racism Awareness Week, Oct. 17-22.

Approximately 40 students, pri-

marily from Offoha's class, participated in the discussion that became emotional for a few involved.

"We're trying to create a dialogue campus-wide," said Eugenia Wacker-Hoeflin, a faculty member. Wacker-Hoeflin and Offoha make up the Racism Awareness Committee, which organized the week and is a sub-committee of the Diversity Awareness Committee. Both are in their third year.

Shannon Dyke '96, spoke early in the forum about her experiences in high school and some prejudices that she brought with her to college. She described her earlier misconceptions that most African Ameri-

cans were uneducated and criminals.

"My beliefs and attitudes have changed through experience and education," she said.

Brandon Easton '96, followed her talk with some personal experiences of the oppression that minorities in the United States have faced.

"I grew up with 12 years of history that hardly mentioned my people except as slaves and as criminals," Easton said. "And that's not fair."

Other students, many who did not identify themselves, spoke of personal experiences in American See "Awareness," next page

Free shuttles ease ride home

Downtown bar owners to distribute free shuttle tokens to students

By Marnie Eisenstadt
Ithacan Staff

Students who frequent downtown bars will have an easier ride home beginning this weekend if a proposition between Independent mayoral candidate Beverly Baker and Ithaca Transit pans out.

Through private funding, Baker has arranged for downtown bar owners to distribute free bus tokens to tipsy students when they exit the establishments on Friday and Saturday nights.

But Baker stressed that the tokens are not for just anyone. Bar bouncers and others handing out the tokens will be responsible for determining who is in need of a free ride and who is not.

To receive a token, students must also show Ithaca College identification, she said.

"There's going to be some misuse, sure," said Baker, who expects between 25 and 50 tokens to be handed out each night. She added the private funding cannot support much more than this and hopes the misuse is kept to a minimum.

Nancy Oltz, manager of Ithaca Transit, said Wednesday afternoon that she just received a call from Baker about the arrangement a few days ago.

She said no tokens have been purchased yet, but she is waiting for a call from Baker to finalize the deal.

Oltz did not have any information about the nature of the private funders, and Baker would not offer any information other than to say they will remain anonymous.

Baker said all the downtown bar owners are enthusiastic about the idea and have agreed to distribute the tokens.

But Marisa Ward, an employee of Micawber's located on North Aurora Street, said she had no

"It's not a big deal for us, but it's good on the whole for South Hill. It will encourage more people to take the bus instead of walk."

-Alan Cohen, owner, Simeon's

knowledge of the program. Ward said she thinks the bus arrangement is a good idea, but suggested extending the hours of service.

Mike Stento, general manager of Plums on North Aurora Street, said his establishment will participate in the program, but he also thinks the service hours should be extended.

Bars are obligated by law to stop serving by 1 a.m. and have drinks off the table by 1:30 a.m. Currently, the last official bus runs at 1:30 a.m.

But Baker said free bus rides are the only arrangement she can agree to provide right now. "If I were mayor, I would negotiate a later bus," she said.

Alan Cohen, owner of Simeon's, said he knows something of the program, but has not yet been officially notified.

"It's not a big deal for us, but it's good on the whole for South Hill. It will encourage more people to take the bus instead of walk," Cohen said.

An employee of Club Semesters, located on West State Street, said the popular dance club/bar is not involved in the program.

The news release, issued by Baker, stated that signs publicizing the service will be placed in all bars frequented by IC students.

Baker said the arrangement will at least be available until the end of this semester, and possibly, for the remainder of the year.

Awareness

Continued from front page and other cultures.

A student from the Canary Island, off the Northwest Coast of Africa, said racism goes beyond whites against people of color. Many times it is people of color against others of color.

The Canary Islands are part of Spain and, he said, his father experienced prejudices while trying to conduct business in Africa.

One audience member who spoke, Michelle Hernandez Pacheco '97, began by walking to the front of the room and dramatically writing on the board, "I can't imagine ever wanting to be white." She then asked audience members to give their interpretations.

She explained that she felt proud of her Puerto Rican culture and did not need to conform herself to the image of white America.

She also spoke about the dangers of classifying people as Latinos since this designation fails to take

into account the person's country of origin and individual culture.

Ithaca College began celebrating Racial Awareness Week three years ago, Wacker-Hoeflin said. While the process of educating the College community about racism and prejudices is slow, she said it is very important.

"I feel good about it because I'm part of the community that's directly affected by it," Offoha said.

"We both are," added Wacker-Hoeflin. White community members can also suffer from racism when they are ignorant of the effects of their own behavior. "When we talk about prejudice and racism, we see they don't happen in isolation."

Three additional awareness events are scheduled for the remainder of the week. They include a show by Voices Unlimited, A video entitled, Racism in America, and another discussion entitled, Diversity Collective.

Racism Awareness Week events

■ Voices Unlimited

Thursday, Oct. 21

12:10-12:40 p.m.

Clark Theater

A group of singers/performers who celebrate diversity of all types.

■ Racism in America

Thursday, Oct. 21

7-10 p.m.

Textor 102

A video presentation followed by a student panel discussion.

■ Diversity Collective

Friday, Oct. 22

5-7 p.m.

Klingenstein Lounge

One response to the challenge of diversity. A discussion of the current campus initiatives and campus needs.

Midwest flooding threatens pumpkins

Local markets watch patch population as some Illinois, Iowa stores scramble

By Jonathan Glannetti
Ithacan Staff

It may be wise to buy your pumpkins now.

The Midwest Floods have greatly reduced pumpkin crops this year and Midwestern pumpkin retailers are feeling its effects.

New York state pumpkin retailers will keep a close eye on the pumpkin market as the demand for them increases the closer Halloween gets.

Pumpkin retailers in the Midwest are most threatened by the recent floods.

"We may be scrambling the final week before Halloween looking for sources," said Richard Simpson, director of public affairs for Dominick's Finer Foods chain in Chicago.

"Many suppliers in Iowa are out already," said Kay Carpenter, retail manager of Coral Fruit Market in Iowa City, Iowa. "We've had to buy our pumpkins from suppliers in Illinois and Michigan."

But New York state pumpkin retailers are not as concerned about the rising pumpkin costs or a potential shortage.

"This is such a great pumpkin growing state, that we have no problems getting pumpkins. We have not had to raise our prices yet," said Carmen Gerace, vice president of merchandising for Tops Friendly Market.

"We expected the Midwest situation to affect the market more than it actually has," said Jo Natale, coordinator of consumer services for Wegmans.

Visiting puppet professor killed in Michigan car wreck October 17

By Scott L. Matson
Ithacan News Editor

A one-time visiting professor at Ithaca College and nationally recognized puppeteer, Brad Williams died as a result of a car accident on Sunday, Oct. 17 in Michigan.

Williams, 42, who last taught at Ithaca College during the 1991 fall semester, was the passenger in a car when it was pushed into traffic by another car when it failed to stop, according to the *Grand Rapids Press* of Michigan.

Williams worked with Bruce

Halverson, chair of the Ithaca College theater arts department, on a joint production with the Hangar Theatre called "Night Memories."

Halverson planned to invite Williams back to the College next semester as a visiting faculty member to design puppets and scenery for a children's theater tour in February and March.

Williams is best known for his creation and operation of puppets, Halverson said.

Williams most recently worked in conjunction with Hope College in Holland, Mich. at the Hope Sum-

mer Repertory Theatre, where he designed, directed and wrote plays for The Children's Performance Troupe, according to Greg Olgers at Hope College's Office of Public Relations.

Williams also worked with the late Jim Henson for television, as well as with the national literary program headed by former first lady Barbara Bush. Williams created the puppets that served as the national symbols.

"He was the most creative theater artist I've ever seen in 25 years," Halverson said.

Corrections

■ In the Oct. 7 edition of *The Ithacan*, Jason Hanson's name was misspelled on page 17 in the article entitled "Hall's sweet sounds of folk."

■ In the Oct. 7 edition of *The Ithacan*, Johns Hopkins University was misspelled on page 17 in the article entitled "Electric Fries."

■ In the Oct. 7 edition of *The Ithacan*, an article entitled "Literary reading benefits poor, homeless nationwide" contained inaccurate information.

The article should have said that all of the proceeds from the "Writers Harvest: A National Reading" go to Share our Strength, a national non-profit hunger organization.

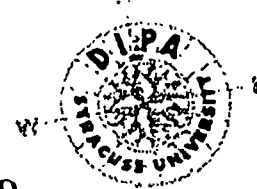
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ACS opens new multimedia lab

By Avi Schaeffer
Ithacan Staff

Desktop publishing, computer graphics and presentations are the key strengths of the computers in the recently opened Desktop Media and Training Lab, according to David Weil, communications and training coordinator for Academic Computing Services.

The lab, located in Muller 104, currently contains 10 Macintosh Centris 610 - 8/230/CD computers, and will soon include a laser printer as well, Weil said.

An added strength is that this is the only lab on campus with computers that have CD-ROM drives, Weil said. Examples of CD-ROM applications include encyclopedias,

large databases of information and texts of entire books.

For instance, Weil said this new technology could be used by students in the School of Music to listen to one of Ludwig van Beethoven's musical compositions while reading about his life.

"A lot of faculty have expressed interest in CD-ROM," Weil said.

In the future, the lab will be equipped with video projection equipment, which will make it a good location for small faculty and student workshops, Weil said.

In the past, if a group wanted to hold a small workshop, it had to reserve a large computer lab, he said.

"[The Desktop Media and Training Lab] represents a substantial

increase in our offerings to the Ithaca College community," Weil said.

The lab will be open, but not staffed by ACS consultants, Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. During these times, printing in the lab will not be allowed. However, documents can be sent to the printers in the Friends 110, Weil said.

From 6 p.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday and Sunday, the lab will be staffed by consultants specially trained to use the software in the new lab, Weil said. During those hours, documents can be printed in the lab.

When people are waiting to use the computers, there will be a two-hour usage limit, Weil said.

"We expect the lab to be very popular. It really is a state-of-the-art lab," he said.

As well as running programs such as PageMaker, Freehand, and Persuasion, which will only be available in the new lab, the computers in the lab will also be connected to the campus-wide EtherNet network, Weil said.

Because of this connection, the computers in the lab can be used to run programs such as WordPerfect or to connect to the Ithaca VAX, he said.

In the past, ACS has had trouble meeting the technical demands that programs such as Pagemaker placed on the network, Weil said. The new lab should help to alleviate those problems, he said.

Physical therapy director resigns

By Ithacan Staff

Michael Pagliarulo, associate professor and director of the physical therapy department, has announced his resignation as director to take effect in August 1994.

Pagliarulo will, however, remain at the College as a professor in the physical therapy department.

Pagliarulo cited two reasons for his resignation. One factor was his desire to move from an administrative role to a teaching position. He will teach a new neuroanatomy course.

Secondly, Pagliarulo said he would like to pursue a scholarship in faculty development.

"There are opportunities available [in teaching] I have not been able to pursue," he said.

Pagliarulo is in his eighth and final year as chair and his 10th year on the Ithaca Planning Unit, which is a committee in the physical therapy department which is responsible for personnel issues.

A search committee has already been established to find a successor, Pagliarulo said.

ID Express extends capabilities

By Dana L. Greene
Ithacan Staff

The uses of ID Express cards have extended to residence halls. The option now exists to buy soda and snacks, or do laundry on the plastic card.

With these changes, the dollar bill slots in some vending machines were eliminated. However, in academic and highly public areas the dollar will still be accepted.

Last year, there was \$1,000 in damage done in the residence halls. "Because of vandalism, the bill acceptors were pulled out," said Dana Aaron, assistant vice president for student affairs and campus life — campus programs and events. Coins

can still be used.

The remainder of the vending machines on campus should be converted by the end of Thanksgiving Break.

As with anything new, the new ID uses have some minor problems. "The cards are OK, but the laundry controllers weren't reading the cards correctly," said Marian Brown, director of purchasing.

Brown said the Purchasing Department was on the receiving end of student complaints about vending machines that would not except cards.

"This system does require that the card not be bent. Mutilated cards will just not work well," she said.

But the new system may be

somewhat sager.

"It's good because you don't have to carry money all the time," Bianca Benoliel '97 said.

Pete Rose '96 said the new system will alleviate carrying spare change. "I hate quarters. Quarters are evil," he said.

But others are not in favor of the new system.

"I'm not happy with it," Judy Bennett '94 said. "The school's just assuming that everyone has an express account when everyone does not. And I'm one of those people who doesn't have an account. I think it teaches people to spend without thinking."

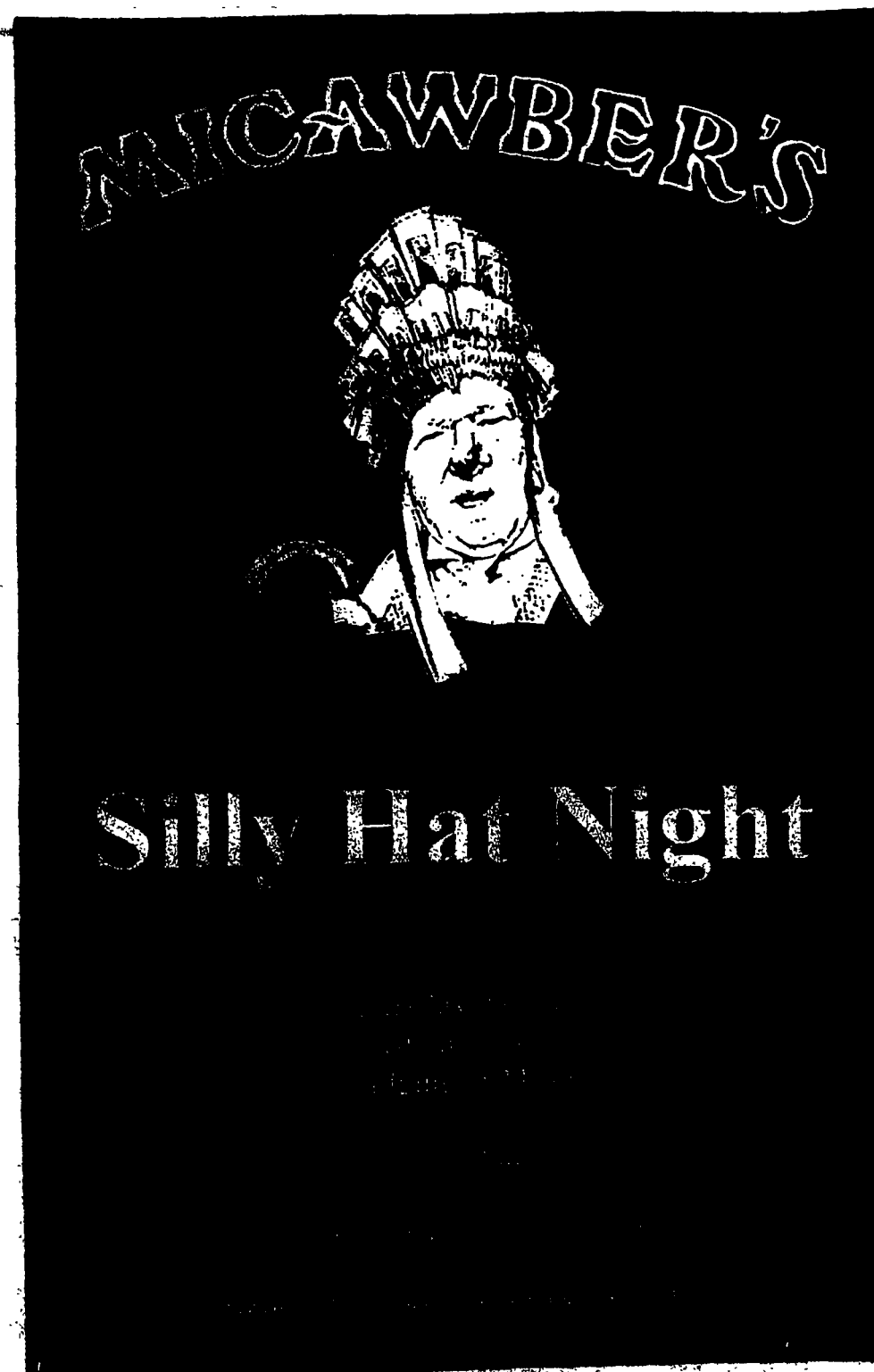
Jennifer Wolfe '94 shares Bennett's opinion. "I think it en-

courages students to be irresponsible with money," she said. "It's inconvenient for those of us who don't like the system and who don't want to use the system."

There are two Automatic Debit Machines (ADM) on campus, one at the ID Office in the Terrace Dining Hall and the other in the Campus Center. These machines are necessary for placing money into the vending account.

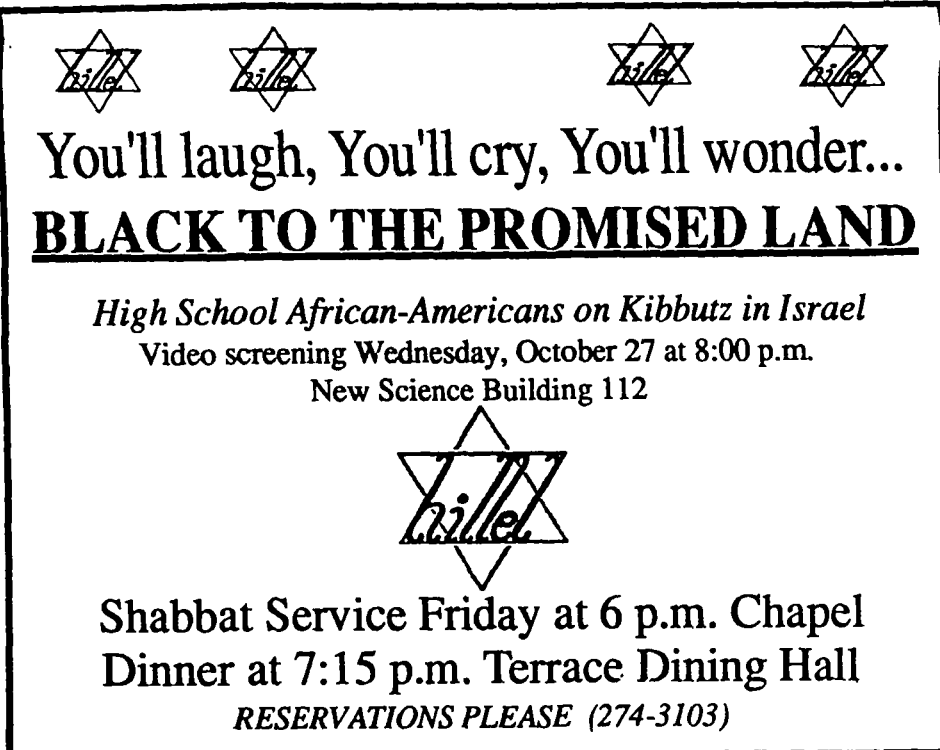
There are two different accounts and strips on the ID Express card. One is "on line," which is used for the meal plan. The other account is "off line," which becomes monetary and valuable.

"So don't lose your card because that's cash," Aaron said.



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Disciplinary decision: Chapman receives written warning for solicitation; forum debates expression

By Chris Lewis
Ithacan Projects Director

Ithaca College officials reportedly have reached a disciplinary decision concerning Justin Chapman '94, whose controversial art project continues to provoke spirited debate.

Chapman said he was issued a written warning for breaking a section of the Student Conduct Code. Section III.H., in the "Statement of Responsibilities," prohibits students from selling, canvassing or soliciting on College-owned or operated property "without advanced authorization from the appropriate agency."

Provost Thomas C. Longin was unavailable for comment.

Nearly 100 students, faculty and staff attended an open forum on Tuesday, Oct. 12 to discuss Chapman's art project, and the racial and freedom of expression issues heightened by this incident.

This second forum was much calmer than its hotly contested predecessor on Wednesday, Sept. 29, which attracted more than 500 people challenging College decisions about the noose incident and prior cases of sexual and racial harassment.

The College received national attention after nine pieces of rope in the shape of hangman's nooses, dipped in either tar, cement or plaster, were found in the Academic Quad at 5:30 a.m. Tuesday morning, Sept. 28 and removed by Campus Safety.

Under each noose was a wooden block with names of different oppressed African-Americans, such

as Martin Luther King, Jr. and Emmett Till. Chapman, an African-American, later claimed responsibility for the project.

Chapman said the penalty he received was deserved. "I broke that [student conduct] code knowingly. It [the penalty] was fair and just."

While some members of the Ithaca College community have attacked the administration for not putting the nooses back in the trees for the intended context, or at least as a Handwerker Art Gallery display, Chapman disagreed.

"The racial issues are more important than the nooses themselves," he said, noting that his goal of sparking community dialogue was achieved.

"The piece was about racism, not freedom of expression and censorship, although these are valid issues," Chapman said. "Now it's time to get down to the real issues."

Some of these issues were included in a list of five demands that a group of about 60 students handed President James J. Whalen during a sit-in at the Sept. 30 Board of Trustees/Century Fund Dinner.

These demands, which Whalen said he saw numerous times before and had been working to meet, summarized what the students of color community believes is the College's lack of commitment to racial issues: to increase the student and faculty of color enrollment, establish a diverse ethnic studies major and an African-Latino alumni association, and authorize the observance of Black Solidarity Day and Martin Luther King, Jr. Day.

Chapman said the College has

"The piece was about racism, not freedom of expression and censorship, although these are valid issues. Now it's time to get down to the real issues."

-Justin Chapman '94

been slow in addressing these issues.

"But I'm not exactly sure what a real effort would entail," he said.

Round two: academic debate takes the floor

Organized and moderated by Howard Erlich, dean of the School of Humanities and Sciences, the second forum featured five professor panelists: Jack Hrkach, assistant theater arts professor, Rachel Muhammad, politics instructor, Bruce Henderson, assistant speech communications professor, Arthur McCue, art department chair and Frederik Kaufman, associate philosophy professor.

The panelists each made short presentations, which were followed by a moderated discussion between the professors, and then a question and answer period with the audience.

The audience came alive after several of McCue's comments. He and Chapman squared off over Chapman's status as an artist.

"It [the noose project] wasn't done by an artist, it was done by an art student," McCue said.

Later in the forum, Muhammad said there was no difference between an artist and an art student. Some of the crowd roared in agreement.

But McCue had made a similar

hypothetical point earlier by asking the audience to choose between being operated on by a brain surgeon or a medical student. "What would you rather have?" he asked.

Those comments, as well as when McCue described the College as a "fairly protected little enclave," drew catcalls from the crowd.

Leveque said in a post-forum interview that concentrating on the "artist vs. art student" scenario was not as important as the other issues. "I won't engage in that," he said. "What's important is that this piece raised all of those questions."

At the two and a half hour forum, McCue also made the assertion that Chapman's project poked holes in a College umbrella that needs to shield students, faculty and staff.

McCue said that people should be allowed to venture outside of the umbrella and "get wet," or be free to take intellectual risks. However, he was firm in his belief that people should not poke holes in the umbrella, soaking everyone underneath at their own expense.

Again, McCue's comments left some of the crowd confused; others lashed out with a chorus of hisses. "You can't take that analogy to a conclusion," Henderson said.

"We should allow them [students] to experiment," Hrkach said.

"It [the noose incident] made me react, whether I wanted to or not. It's part of the purpose of art in the university setting."

The audience and the panelists all seemed to agree on one basic limit to freedom of expression — physical harm.

"Art should give commonality, not diversity. What we share runs deeper than what separates us," McCue said.

Educator caught in the middle

Instructor Les Leveque, whose art class Chapman developed the project in, said he has not received any measure of academic discipline.

"My job is to facilitate the production of art. Making art is my life," he said.

In opening community discussion about racial issues, Leveque said Chapman achieved his goal.

"Justin approached this piece with a great deal of sincerity," he said. "The piece was grounded in his own personal reality and in relationship to a larger reality, which is very cool — that's what art is about."

Although Leveque said the location of a piece of artwork "defines its meaning," he said whether or not a campus is an appropriate place for such work is irrelevant.

"This has been a process of examination for Justin, for me and for the campus," Leveque said.

What Leveque has found counterproductive is other entities such as the media interpreting the issues in terms of "simple opposition," pitting Chapman versus administration.

William Rubenstein contributed to this article.



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Speaking on

Networking and
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NBC

October 26, 1993

8:00 P.M.

Clark Lounge

Over 1,000 petitioners force ACC to the phones

By Amy Dession
Ithacan Staff

There is good news for those still experiencing phone problems. Plans are under way to add even more incoming circuits on or before Nov. 5, according to Roseann Kane, manager of ACC's College and University Department.

Despite weeks of student complaints, and after 1,143 students signed a petition about their problems with ACC, only three non-Student Government members attended an Oct. 12 Student Government Association open forum to present complaints to ACC representatives.

At the meeting, Sam Carr '96, presented ACC with the petition along with graphs of the problems the signers had listed. Carr, along with four other students, organized the petition movement. By detailing the various complaints students listed, Carr made the point that although ACC has been correcting problems, "things need to get moving."

Despite the disappointing student turnout, Mike Fox '94, president of Student Government wasn't too upset.

"Good things did come out of the meeting, ACC heard our problems and complaints and

we also heard what ACC was doing about them," he said.

Fox said he is currently drafting a proposal about the ACC situation which will culminate in a meeting with ACC officials some time next week.

ACC representatives said they are taking the petition seriously and are currently spending their nights placing calls to petitioners from the ACC office in the Terrace Dining Hall. Kane said the representatives are attempting to call each student on the petition to see if any problems still exist.

According to Jeff Stanton, ACC representative to Ithaca College, and McWilliams, ACC was initially apprehensive about making calls to the students. The two anticipated being met by angry customers, but that has not been the case.

"Every student I have talked to has been very nice and very polite," McWilliams said. Stanton agreed, "the students have been excellent."

This effort, which began after the open forum, is giving ACC a chance to let students know they are staying in contact with customers, said ACC representative Colleen McWilliams. McWilliams said she has already placed hundreds of calls.

International Ithaca

From Argentina to Uganda, foreign students find a new beginning at the shores of Cayuga Lake

By Victoria Spagnoli
Ithacan Staff

It's not surprising to walk through the campus parking lots and see cars with license plates from Maine, Tennessee and even, Colorado or California. Ithaca College is, after all, a relatively small, private residential institution that attracts students from all over the country.

But did you ever wonder how a student from Uganda or Argentina, for instance, ends up on this campus? After all, Ithaca College is a small, private institution located in central New York, far from any major metropolitan areas.

Currently, there are more than 40 international students who attend Ithaca College. The majority of international students come from Canada, but every continent is represented and every year the country with the most students changes.

According to Amy Teel, assistant director of the Office of International Programs, international students hear about the College through various channels.

"Some find out through friends or relatives who have attended Ithaca College or Cornell University, through overseas advising offices, through agencies, and through the reputation of many of the departments here," she said.

The Office of Admissions also is expanding its international recruitment tours, said Larry Metzger, director of the Office of Institutional Research and Enrollment Planning.

"Historically we have focused only on Europe — the continent, the Mediterranean area and England," he said. "The new initiative will include sending Admissions staff to the Pacific Rim."

Valentine Okigbo '94, from Nigeria, said he learned of the College through his father, who attended Cornell University.

Shinubo Matsumoto '95, on the other hand, said she heard of the College through talking with her high school guidance counselor in San Francisco. Matsumoto has lived in San Francisco for the past seven years, although she is originally from Japan.

Matsumoto said she wanted to go to a small college, one with a small Asian population. "I came to visit and loved it," she said.

But some international students come to the College and have a hard time assimilating into the student society.

"When I first saw Ithaca College, I thought that because of its small size, its student community would be very small also," Okigbo

"You can't just stay around the people you live with in the dorms. Sometimes it is good to get out and meet people you don't know, people who are different."

-Valentine Okigbo '94,
international student from Nigeria

said.

But Okigbo said his initial impression of a tight knit community was wrong. Not only was the student community much larger than he thought, but it also was not very welcoming, he said.

"I found out that people here judge others first before getting to know them," Okigbo said. "I didn't feel welcomed."

Although Okigbo's beginning at Ithaca College was not filled with open and welcoming arms, he said he has made the best of it. He joined numerous clubs and special classes, and made it a point to meet new people.

"You can't just stay around the people you live with in the dorms," he said. "Sometimes it is good to get out and meet people you don't know, people who are different."

But Matsumoto said the people at Ithaca are much more accepting of international students than those living in the San Francisco area.

"The people here are nice," she said. "I have met some rude people, but generally everyone is pretty nice."

Teel said most international students have to start the application process earlier than their American counterparts because they are required to take an English proficiency exam and must apply for a passport and a Visa in order to enter and live in the United States.

"They have to provide evidence that they have a grasp of the language in order to be eligible for a visa," Teel said.

Both Okigbo and Matsumoto plan to stay in the United States after they graduate. Okigbo plans to move west to California and try his luck at acting, while Matsumoto, who is uncertain of the career she wants, plans to attend graduate school.

Teel said Ithaca College has several organizations geared towards the international student population. These clubs include the African/Latino Society, the Asian-American Student Association, the International Club and the Spanish Club.

New position offers nutrition education

By Jan Stephenson
Ithacan Staff

Dried fruit, pretzels, bagels, graham crackers and string cheese are smart snacks to stock in your dorm room or apartment, according to Ithaca College's new registered dietitian/nutrition educator.

Susan Travis will handle referrals from physicians at the Hammond Health Center to provide counseling for individuals with eating disorders such as anorexia nervosa and bulimia.

She also is available to answer students' questions about diet and nutrition.

Travis specializes in healthy weight management, sports nutrition and eating disorders, such as compulsive overeating, anorexia nervosa and bulimia.

She also counsels people who require special diets, including vegetarians and individuals with lactose intolerance.

Travis said she uses a positive, non-judgmental and empowering approach to healthy weight management. In doing so, she helps students with image problems to set realistic goals through a non-restrictive approach.

"I promote enjoyment of food —we're meant to enjoy the taste of it," Travis said.

As part of her job, Travis uses a computer to analyze an individual's diet and evaluates the carbohydrate, fat and protein intake.

Travis looks for various deficiencies and balances a person's diet by making changes in food proportions.

"I work hard at challenging people to think about what they think is good nutrition," she said.

In addition to healthy eating, Travis also offers advice on aerobic exercise.

"The earlier you start fitting it in, the better," said Travis, who rates aerobic exercise as an integral part of weight manage-

ment counseling.

Students who allow for enjoyable exercise in their schedules may find it takes care of their weight concerns, giving them a sense of well-being, Travis said.

"Every little bit does count," said Travis, who suggests taking a longer route when walking to class.

In addition to individual counseling, Travis provides workshops about general nutrition for residence halls, athletic teams and other interested student groups.

Program topics include sports nutrition, eating disorders, nutrition for health and fitness, and management of healthy weight.

Despite some students' concerns over the taste of the food, Travis said the College's dining halls provide nutritional meals.

"I have been pretty impressed about the dining halls [at Ithaca College]. They seem to work hard to have lots of choices. They also pay attention to fat content," Travis said.

As a state nutrition specialist with the division of nutritional sciences at Cornell University, Travis has 17 years of experience specializing in nutrition education programs for youths and adults.

Travis holds a master's degree from Colorado State University, and is a member of the American Dietetic Association, the Society for Nutrition Education and the New York State Nutrition Council.

Her experience as a nutritionist has also resulted in numerous publications, most of which concentrate on sports nutrition for teenagers.

An initial one-hour session with Travis costs \$45 and follow up visits of 30 to 40 minutes cost \$25.

Students must check their insurance coverage and sign a release with Travis if the charges are to be billed to their student account.



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PUB/Coffee House

Green power: Four environmentally conscious students aid College in cleaning up campus community

By Sandra Okoed
Ithacan Staff

They wake up in the morning, attend classes and study for exams. On the weekends, they relax and hang out with their friends. They are very much like any other Ithaca College student, but something sets them apart.

Whitney Bozelko '95, Dawn Pilch '94, Rae Ann Spieles '94 and Neal Topf '94 are four environmentally conscious students interning at the College's Resource and Environmental Management Program this semester.

"At the end of last semester, I went over to the Physical Plant and expressed my interest," said Topf, a student in the School of Humanities and Sciences.

Spieles, who studies international business and environmental studies, said she also felt she could do something that would benefit the environment and the College.

Because of budget constraints, only four interns are enrolled in the program, all of whom concentrate on the recycling program.

The Program was first implemented in fall 1991, when the College placed recycling bins in residence halls. These bins were in-

tended to encourage students to separate glass from cardboard and plastic from aluminum.

The four interns spend about 10 hours a week as part of their internship. One task they perform is emptying recyclable bins and separating recyclable from non-recyclable items.

Spieles and Topf primarily deal with the marketing of recyclable goods. They meet once a week to discuss their agenda, and then contact the companies that are willing to take the College's waste.

"We make a lot of phone calls," Spieles said. "Because I don't have an office phone number, we play phone tag."

The Program was able to find a vendor, Stevens and Thompson, that would take the College's recycled paper, Topf said.

"What happens here is that the vendor will take all the paper the school collects for free," he said. "The best thing is that the vendor makes it into toilet paper."

The Resource and Environmental Management Program is one of the many programs the College wishes to implement.

According to Rick Couture, superintendent of Custodial Services, the Program would like more stu-



The Ithacan/Jeff K. Brunello
Whitney Bozelko '95, Dawn Pilch '94, Neal Topf '94 and Rae Ann Spieles '94 work about 10 hours a week as interns in the College's Resource and Environmental Management Program.

dent interns.

"One of the things we would like to do right now is work with companies like 3M, Times Mirror Magazine, and get grants to fund more student internships," Couture said.

Through the program, the Col-

lege also plans to tackle source reduction, which would encourage the Purchasing Department or General Services to buy items in bulk.

Couture also encouraged double-sided photocopying. "Instead of photocopying one side, double-side

it. It sounds very simple, but people don't do it," he said.

The Program's target is to try to eliminate the College's wastestream by at least 50 percent. In 1991-92, the College saved \$28,340 through the Program, Couture said.

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Residential Life, Politics Department, and the Sociology Department.



Trick or treat?

Students plan N.J. Halloween trip to rally for Florio re-election bid

By William Rubenstein
Ithacan Editor in Chief

Do not be surprised if you are driving down the New Jersey Turnpike next weekend and see a wild bunch of Ithaca College students singing the praises of New Jersey Gov. Jim Florio.

That is because Josh Shein '95 and at least 10 members of the Ithaca College Democrats are heading south for Halloween weekend.

And while they will be knocking on doors, they won't be asking for candy—they'll be asking for votes.

"It's a really hot campaign. [President] Clinton is asking about the race every day—he's keeping an eye on it," Shein said. "It's a big win if he pulls it off, or a big loss if he doesn't."

Florio, who took the office in January 1990, is running for a second term as New Jersey's governor, with a general election on Tuesday, Nov. 2 against Republican candidate Christine Todd Whitman.

"We'll do whatever we have to do to help out the [Democratic] party," Shein said.

Jen Bean '95, chairman of IC Republicans, said she supports Whitman's campaign, but no one from her organization will travel to New Jersey before the election.

However, she and some others are considering a trip to New York City the same weekend to support Republican Rudolph W. Giuliani's bid for mayor.

"We'll do whatever we have to do to help out the [Democratic] party."

—Josh Shein '95
Ithaca College Democrats

This trip is being sponsored by the Young Republicans and College Republicans of New York state.

Teaming up with the College Democrats at Cornell University, Shein's group will travel to Rutgers University in New Brunswick, NJ on Friday, Oct. 29 and stay through Sunday, Oct. 31.

Shein said the three-day trip is free and includes transportation and lodging as well as most of the food costs.

"A lot of people are not interested because they're not from New Jersey. But I'm from Rhode Island," Shein said.

"This is a good opportunity to meet some of the big people from the Democratic Party."

Any students interested in travelling to Rutgers next weekend with the IC Democrats should contact Shein at 275-0304.

Any students interested in travelling to New York City can contact Bean at 275-8081 or attend the weekly IC Republicans meeting Thursday, Oct. 21, at 8:30 p.m. in the South Meeting Room of the Campus Center.

Campus Safety Log

The following incidents are among those reported to *The Ithacan* by the IC Office of Public Information, based solely on reports from the Office of Campus Safety.

Anyone with any information regarding these entries is encouraged to contact the Office of Campus Safety. Unless otherwise specified, all reported incidents remain under investigation.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6 -
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1993

Wednesday, October 6

▼ Two students were referred for judicial action for vandalizing door message boards and bulletin boards within a residence hall.

▼ Two students were referred for judicial action for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia during a vehicle stop conducted by officers.

▼ A student was arrested for trespass after entering the residence hall room of three other students without permission.

▼ A student reported damage to a vending machine on the second floor of Boothroyd Hall. Damage occurred between 1:15 and 1:50 p.m. October 6.

▼ Damage consisted of broken glass on the front of the vending machine.

▼ A student was referred for judicial action after being found in an intoxicated condition within a residence hall.

Saturday, October 9

▼ A student was referred for judicial action after being found in an intoxicated condition in a parking lot.

▼ A staff member reported the theft of

items from a vending machine on the third floor lounge of Terrace 2. A coat hanger was found behind another vending machine in that area.

Sunday, October 10

▼ A student was referred for judicial action after being found unconscious in a residence hall. The student, who was intoxicated, was transported to Tompkins Community Hospital by Bangs Ambulance.

▼ A student reported harassing/annoying messages left on their residence hall room door. The incident occurred between 6:45 and 7:15 p.m. October 10. The student also reported the same type of messages were left on a message board about two weeks earlier.

▼ The Ithaca Fire Department responded to the East Tower for a fire alarm. Cause of the alarm was determined to be an activated smoke detector. Cause of the activation was undetermined.

Monday, October 11

▼ A Garden Apartment student who had suffered a head injury in a fall was transported by officers for treatment at the Health Center.

▼ A staff member reported that a student had received a threatening message within the student's residence hall room. It was later determined that the message was part of a prior incident, which was meant as a joke.

Tuesday, October 12

▼ A non-student was ordered off campus after being found in possession of marijuana in a residence hall.

▼ A student reported that someone had altered the wording of a poster hanging on the student's residence hall room door.

▼ A student's vehicle was reported damaged while parked in L lot October 8-12. Damage consisted of several scratches on the exterior of the vehicle.

Wednesday, October 13

▼ A student reported the theft of a radar detector from their vehicle while the vehicle was parked in J lot between 11:30 p.m. October 12 and 9 a.m. October 13. Entry was made through the vehicle's soft-top rear window.

▼ A staff member reported the theft of three pieces of lounge furniture from the West Tower lobby. Theft occurred at about 1:00 a.m. October 13. One piece of furniture was recovered from a West Tower elevator.

▼ A student's vehicle was reported damaged while it was parked in J lot October 10-13. The rear window of the vehicle had been broken by an object similar to a dining hall plate.

▼ The Ithaca Fire Department responded to Holmes Hall for a fire alarm. Cause of the alarm was determined to be an activated smoke detector.

Thursday, October 14

▼ A student's vehicle was reported damaged while parked in O lot between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. October 14. It appeared that the vehicle was struck by another vehicle, which had departed the scene.

Safety Tip:

When jogging, please use sidewalks and running tracks rather than streets and roadways. If you must jog on roadways, wear reflective bright clothing and always run facing traffic.

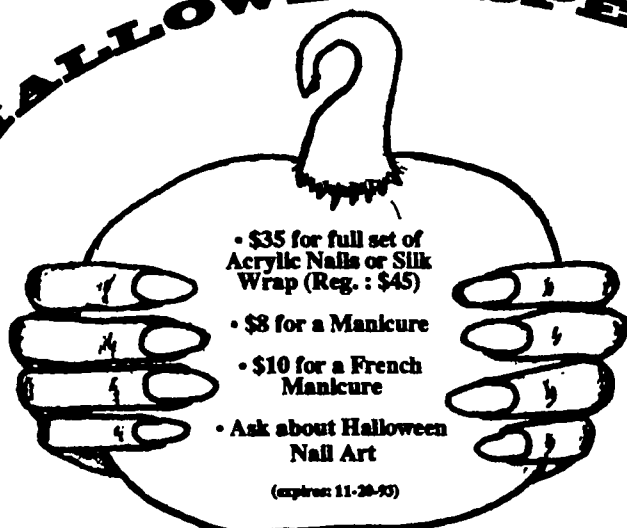
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The Economics of the Citibank Classic Visa card. How Student Discounts and Price Protection contribute to upward growth.

A variety of factors have been suggested as contributing to the economic growth of students, including (1) more lottery winners between the ages of 18 and 22, (2) a 37% increase on earnings from bottle and can returns, (3) more students doubling earnings in the lightning round of game shows, and (4) the Citibank Classic Visa® card. It's this last one, however, that affects most students. ¶ The Citibank Classic Visa card offers immediate savings to student cardmembers. You can save up to 26% on long distance calls versus AT&T with the free **Citibank Calling Service™** from MCI! And you can capitalize on a **\$20 Airfare Discount**



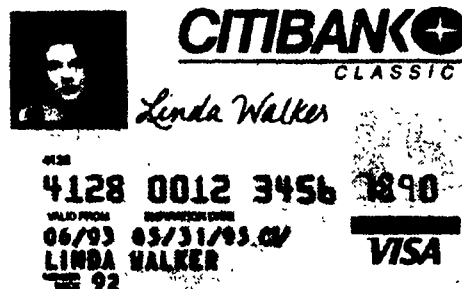
No known picture of Washington smiling exists. Economists believe Washington was unhappy because he felt he could have received a better deal on war supplies. If he used a Citibank Classic Visa card, he would have been assured of getting the best price and probably would have been happier. (Artist rendering of how he would have appeared on the dollar)

for domestic flights.² Savings on mail order purchases, sports equipment, magazines and music also abound. Maximize these savings with a low variable interest rate of 15.4%³ and no annual fee, and you can significantly improve your personal bottom line (especially if one's *net* income tends to be pretty *gross*). Put another way, one might

even have enough savings to reinvest in a CD or two (the musical kind, of course). ¶ On the way to the record store, or any store for that matter, take stock of the 3 services concerned with purchases made on the Citibank Classic card. **Citibank Price Protection** assures one of the best prices. See the same item advertised in print for less, within 60 days, and Citibank will refund the difference up to \$150.⁴ To protect these investments, **Buyers Security™** can cover them against accidental damage, fire or theft (ordinarily causes for Great Depressions) for 90 days from the date of purchase.⁴ And **Citibank Lifetime Warranty™** can extend the expected service life of eligible products up to 12 years.⁵ ¶ But perhaps the features which offer the best protection are your eyes, your nose, your mouth, etc.—all featured on **The Photocard**, the credit card with your photo on it. Carrying it can help prevent fraud or any hostile takeover of your card. (Insiders speculate that it makes quite a good student ID, too.) Even if one's card is stolen, or perhaps lost, **The Lost Wallet™ Service** can replace your card usually within 24 hours. ¶ So never panic. As we all know, panic, such as in the Great Panics of 1837, 1857, and 1929, can cause a downswing in a market. But with **24-hour Customer Service**, there's no reason for it. A question about your account is only an 800 number away. (Panic of the sort experienced the night before Finals is something else again.) ¶ Needless to say, building a credit history with the support of such services can only be a boost. You're investing in futures—that future house, that future car, etc. And knowing the Citibank Classic Visa card is there in your wallet should presently give you a sense of security, rare in today's—how shall we say?—fickle market. ¶ To apply, call. Students don't need a job or a cosigner. And call if you'd simply like your photo added to your regular Citibank Classic Visa card. Here's the number: **1-800-CITIBANK, extension 19.** ¶ The Law of Student Supply and Demand states, "If a credit card satisfies more of a student's unlimited wants and needs, while reducing the Risk Factor in respect to limited and often scarce resources—with the greatest supply of services and savings possible—then students will demand said credit card." So, demand away—call.

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OPINION

Broken promises

After seven weeks, it's time for Student Government to realize its agenda

At the student congress meeting on Oct. 12, Robert Wrzosek '94, student government vice president of business and finance, expressed his disappointment with the inability of ACC to fix recurring phone problems. In addressing a representative from ACC, Wrzosek said ACC has had seven weeks to deliver its promise of reliable service and demanded to know how much longer the problems would persist.

The service Wrzosek demanded is the same service he should demand of his own organization. Like ACC, student government has had seven weeks to begin delivering the promises they made last spring. But, this year's student government executive board outlined a grand agenda during the election last April and so far has failed to deliver.

Fortunately for the student government executive board, Ithaca College students are a constituency that easily forgets a grand agenda. This is a group where only 13 percent of the student body voted.

The current executive board members, then known as the "Voice" party, outlined their platform in an extensive interview with *The Ithacan* last spring. While *The Ithacan* realizes the executive board can't deliver all of its promises in seven weeks, some accomplishments should be realized now that one-fourth of its term is complete. Seven weeks is long enough for ACC. It should be long enough for student government.

■ The "Voice" party was most interested in increasing communication with the student body — through a monthly newsletter, a table in the Union and extending invitations to other campus organizations to more Student Congress meetings. Seven weeks into the year, none of these promises have been delivered. Mike Fox '94, student government president, said the newsletter is being talked about in the communications committee. It shouldn't take seven weeks to publish a newsletter that the Voice party already planned and had a name for last spring.

■ Fox said tables will be placed in the Union during student government awareness weeks, at least two of which will be held this year. This differs with the Voice plan of a table in the Union at least monthly.

■ On the final communications issue, Fox said the executive board felt it was not necessary to send out personal invitations to organizations since student congress meetings are open to the public. However, a vast majority of non-representatives never attended the meetings in the past, and the trend has not changed this year.

■ The Voice party "guaranteed" last spring that the student-to-student book buy-back would be in place this year. Fox said work on this project didn't start until the beginning of this school year, even though the Voice members actually assumed their offices last May. Because of this delay, Fox said the book buy-back won't be in place until January — a month after most students sell their Fall books back.

At the end of an interview last spring with *The Ithacan*, Fox said: "These are reasonable promises. I am a man of my word and I'm very reasonable." Fox may consider all these promises "reasonable," but he has failed to deliver on any of them. Max DePree, a former CEO of a Fortune 500 company and an author of a best-selling book on leadership, writes: "Followers can't afford leaders who make casual promises. Someone is likely to take them seriously."

This year's executive board should obtain a copy of DePree's "Leadership Jazz." The student body has heard murmurs from student government, but the board has yet to raise its "voice." Only after student government makes some effective noise will students take their "promises" seriously.

Jeffrey J. Selingo
Editorial Page Editor

The ITHACAN

Ithaca College's weekly student newspaper
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Editorial

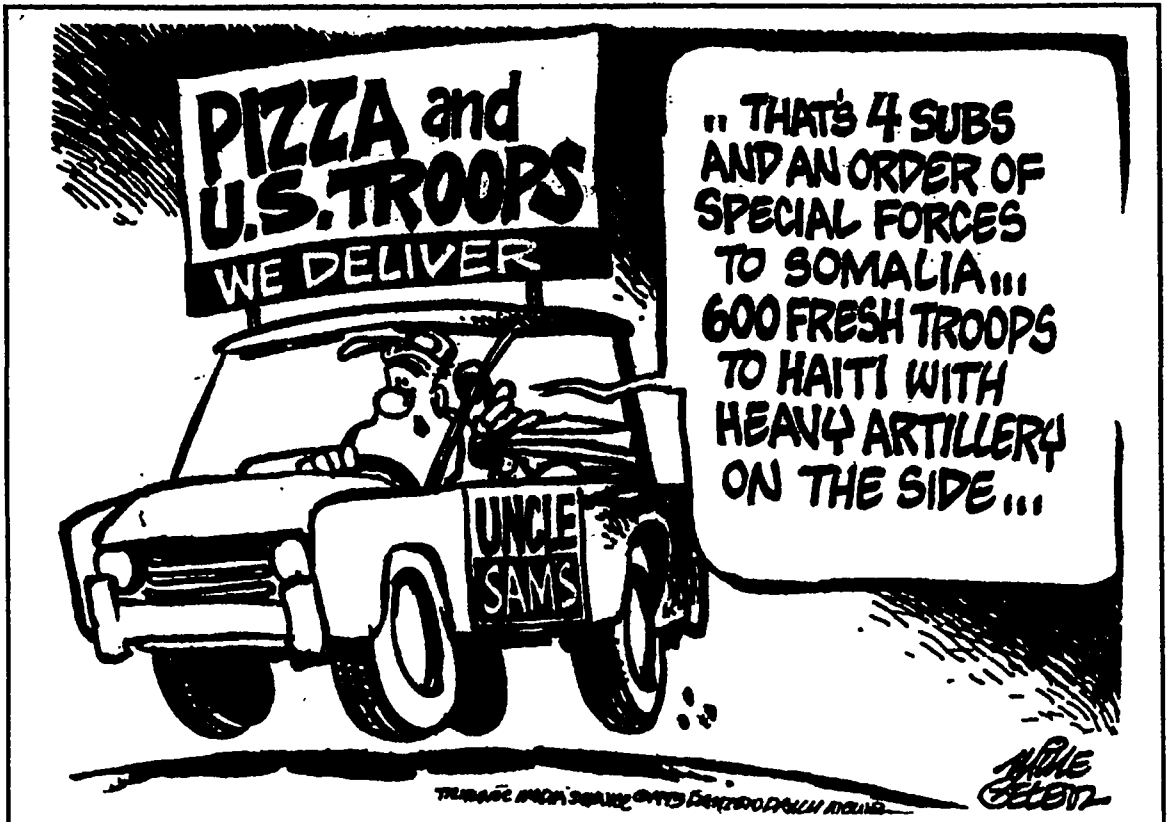
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Founded in 1931



LETTERS

Hill adds to the long list of 'radical leftists' speakers

The Ithaca College Republicans are outraged that again our tuition money is going to someone like Anita Hill, the symbol of radical feminism and male-bashing in America.

The Student Activities Board and Student Government have consistently paid top dollar for the most radical leftists in the country to come to Ithaca College to speak. High profile speakers like Ms. Hill usually cost between \$15,000 and \$25,000 plus travel and hotel expenses. The exact amount that Ms. Hill is requesting as an honorarium is kept confidential by SAB.

Since the Fall of 1991, SAB and Student Government have hosted several liberals. Two attorneys dealing with abortion rights, Sarah Weddington and Janet Benshoof have been featured speakers in 1991 and 1992. Sister Souljah, a rap artist who believes that blacks are not American because they are originally from Africa, came to Ithaca in the Spring of 1993.

Last spring, Ithaca College was also host to 1960s radical and communist Angela Davis, and 24-year-old TV news reporter Tabitha Soren. The student leaders at Ithaca College have tried to find the most liberal points of view on the hot social topics of the day.

There are two exceptions to this parade of liberals through our campus: Oliver North and Phyllis Schlafly. The announcement of Oliver North as the Spring 1992 speaker was met with outrage and

"The fact is that this woman has since become the poster girl for the feminist movement which seeks to create an evil image of men as eternally aggressive and incapable of understanding issues concerning women."

-Jennifer Bean '95

protest on this campus. A similar reception was given to Phyllis Schlafly who worked against the Equal Rights Amendment in the 1970s and is a leader of the National Right to Life Coalition.

Ms. Hill has had a long history of crying sexual harassment at every job she has had since 1981. While at the firm of Wald, Harktrader, and Ross she claims that co-workers harassed her, but investigative reports have uncovered that she was found to be an incompetent associate at the firm.

She also made claims of harassment against Terrell Bell, Secretary of Education while working there after leaving the firm, but the claim was not prosecuted. Her claim of harassment at the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC), where Justice Clarence Thomas was her boss, did not identify Thomas as the harasser.

Such investigative reports include "The Real Anita Hill," an

article by David Brock of the *American Spectator* (March 1992). Brock found many discrepancies in the testimony of Hill and her friend Judge Susan Hoerchner to the Senate Judiciary Committee. The testimony indicting Thomas rested on one phone conversation in the Spring of 1981 in which Hill complained to Hoerchner of harassment from a co-worker. The call was placed while Hill was still at the firm, before her employment at the EEOC under Thomas. She had not met Clarence Thomas yet.

Whether or not Hill was sexually harassed by Justice Thomas, no one will ever know. The fact is that this woman has since become the poster girl for the feminist movement which seeks to create an evil image of men as eternally aggressive and incapable of understanding issues concerning women.

The Ithaca College Republicans believe that Student Government and Student Activities Board funds should be used to bring speakers to campus who have "diverse" opinions politically. For too long students at Ithaca College have heard from "experts" from only one side of the political spectrum. If this college wants to be diverse, then it should give its time and money to host conservative lecturers to shed light on alternative points of view.

Jennifer Bean
Journalism '95

Chairman,
Ithaca College Republicans

Blame should be shared for march

The Sept. 25 white supremacy march in Auburn has raised two interesting questions.

First, was it right for the white supremacists to be allowed to march? And second, was it right for the counterdemonstrators to chase the Klan members away?

Most people, including myself, believe the supremacists to be totally racist and disgusting. But this is no reason to keep them from voicing their opinion.

The right to free speech is protected for all Americans in the Con-

stitution. Granted, they were unwanted guests in a community that truly did not want them there. But, if we start to take people's rights away, soon we will lose our own.

What the counterprotestors did was drive the Klan members out of town using their own acts of anger and violence.

If the streets of Auburn had been bare on the morning of Sept. 25, the supremacists would have come and gone. There would have been no one there to listen, no one to offend. By counterdemonstrating, the citi-

zens of Auburn drew more attention to the event -- attention that the Klan so desperately wants.

The sensible alternative to the counter-protest would have been a separate demonstration on the following day.

That day would have been a time for all the people of Auburn and surrounding areas to show that they are actually warriors for peace, and not just plain warriors.

Joshua D. Sayko
Television/Radio '97

LETTERS

Oblak works for and with students daily

I would like to respond to Jeffrey J. Selingo's critique of Mr. Jack Oblak in the Oct. 7 issue of *The Ithacan*. I have known Mr. Oblak for over four years both on a professional and personal basis. Therefore, I feel that I'm in an adequate position to comment on his effectiveness as the vice president for student affairs and campus life. Mr. Oblak is one of the most effective and dedicated leaders that our school has. I do not say this lightly, but rather base my statement upon the past and present successes that Mr. Oblak has had since coming to Ithaca College in 1988. He has always pushed to create change based on the students' rights,

wishes and requests, and it is certainly not his intention to work against us as you suggested. On the contrary, he works with and for us on a daily basis. One example of Mr. Oblak's attempt to represent the students is his formation of the Race Relations Committee that was created in response to student concerns. If Mr. Oblak was truly interested in control, there would have been no committee created in the first place. Also, in response to the critique of the race forum, you are correct in stating that there should have been an open exchange of ideas and thoughts. However, this interaction is only possible when there is a

mutual respect between parties. The students at the forum showed disrespect and insolence to Mr. Oblak during this exchange. How was he supposed to react? Due to the exposure that Mr. Oblak's position requires, it is only natural that he receive criticism from the students and faculty of the college. However, these comments should be constructive, not destructive, in nature. As the editorial of Oct. 7 was destructive and out of line, I hope that you will offer Mr. Oblak the option of responding. In my estimation, Mr. Oblak deserves the praise and credibility that he has earned, not a cheaply construed editorial that inadequately sums up his success rate into a few cliché comments.

Jennifer Schwab
TV/R '93

'Voices' upset about quiet coverage

As assistant director of the multi-cultural and educational performing organization Voices Unlimited, I would like to express my disgust for being ignored once again by *The Ithacan*. Our organization was supposed to be featured in the Oct. 7 edition and it turned out that we were overlooked. We took time out of our busy rehearsal schedule to pose for pictures and were lead to believe that we would appear in the paper. However, we were overlooked as we have been since the organization began four years ago. The participants of "Voices Unlimited" rehearse for five weeks, four days a week, for three hours each day. That is approximately 60 hours of rehearsal time in order to put on a show for Parents Weekend. The cast is truly dedicated to "Voices Unlimited" and they deserve to be recognized. As a cast member for the past three years, I feel that it is about time that *The Ithacan* acknowledges "Voices Unlimited" as an important organization rather than brushing it aside as if it wasn't important. Last year, a very nice article appeared in *The Ithacan* about "Voices," but that was only after two cast members wrote letters similar to mine the previous year. We want to be recognized, but not by forcing an article to be written. The dedication and hard work that the cast puts into the show, not

"It is appalling, not to mention insulting, to see that an article about wineries would take preference over an article about an organization that addresses cultural awareness and is a part of our college community."
-Al Girard '95
"Voices Unlimited"
Assistant Director

Health forum coverage lacked key details

I am writing this letter in response to the front page article of *The Ithacan* ["Health Update," Oct. 7]. I was extremely disappointed to read the article, since it was lacking many important details from the presentation which took place on Oct. 6. The "Open Forum on Health Care" was held in Textor 103, at 7 p.m., and was put together through the hard work of the Politics Club, the IC Democrats, the IC Republicans and the IC Independents. The response was overwhelming as nearly 100 students and faculty showed up for the presentation. For the first 30 minutes, a nurse from Ithaca, Judith Leavitt, who had served on a committee within Presi-

dent Clinton's Health Care Task Force, outlined Clinton's plan to the audience. As you can imagine, she was exceptionally knowledgeable, and was an important asset to the presentation. Following her comments, Professors Shevory and Musgrave discussed the pros and cons of the health care issue. In addition, Leavitt made some additional comments to answer, clarify and rebut some of the professor's comments. After everyone was through speaking, there was a question and answer period which lasted for around a half hour. Overall, the night was a success. *The Ithacan's* failure to report on any of these points has resulted in a disappointing article which did

a less-than-perfect job of covering a story. The points the article missed are significant ones. While I do realize that there is only a limited amount of space in the paper every week, that there has been a great deal of news to report on recently, and that this was probably one of the last articles submitted in time for the Thursday paper, I do know that the article that appeared was incomplete. *The Ithacan* is a well-written paper and I commend all of the staff for their hard work every week. I only hope that in the future, mistakes such as these will not be overlooked.

Joshua Shein
Politics '95

COMMENTARY

DOUALY XAYKAOTHAO

People still 'wonder why I am pissed'

I am pissed. The fires of so called "hell" couldn't even describe how angered I am at this institution of higher education and members of its community, staff and students. First, I am angered at those who decided that a press release, regarding the nooses, would be an appropriate action to take on such short notice. Instead, sufficient facts and information should have been gathered before taking the action and releasing such statements. It was a bad "public relations" move because the nooses turned out to be an art project. Secondly, I am pissed at the instant assumptions many had about the nooses. How many people even saw the nooses in its context and art form? Most people heard and read that the nooses (dipped in tar, cement, or plaster) were found hanging with names of black political figures attached to them. Assumptions included: white student did it, another racial attack on students of color, death to any students of color or maybe even a political statement by a black student artist regarding the incredible lack of relations between the different communities on campus and in society. In other words, open up your eyes people. Equality for all still doesn't exist. Racism still prevails. Color of one's skin still divides society as a people. And ignorance is just as much a daily routine as eating dinner. Finally, I am pissed because I was mentally pinned up against the walls of this institution of "higher

education" on Oct. 1. In one of my classes, we were discussing the Wednesday night forum and how it related to the subject of "obedience to authority." Instantly, a white student made a comment about the "artist" being insane and emotionally disturbed. Another white student made a comment that the nooses were not acceptable forms of art. Another white student said she was Jewish and that she doesn't jump to racism every time an issue or incident arises regarding Jews. Another white student said he was a Christian and felt the nooses were not acceptable on campus. Another white student had the nerve to ask me, "What do you want from us?" I, being the only student of color in the class, was not even heard. I was dominated by the opinion of the majority and told that I was emotionally disturbed and not stable either. If I had any allies, they were obviously silent. To top it off, the substitute professor didn't do her job as an authority figure and allowed my voice

to be drowned in the pool of white perspective. I realize the professor was in an awkward position being a substitute and maybe had reasons for being silent, but the damage was done. Like usual, my voice as a female, an Asian, a student and often the only perspective of color in many classes on this campus was silenced. I was attacked as the problem. I am not wrong for thinking differently. I am not wrong for stomping out of the classroom out of frustration. And I am not wrong for using profanity as a final solution to ignorance that blindly exists. "You are so f---in' ignorant," I told one of the students. Most of the students were shocked. Why? Because I am a woman — an outspoken Asian woman — and I shouldn't feel emotions? I will not conform to the mass and their ideas if I don't agree. At least I heard what they had to say. I would hope that Ithaca College realizes its mistakes and maybe even learned from these events. Something needs to be done about issues related to the community of color. We are not a silent voice, but we have been silenced. Students need education, whether it be mandatory workshops about race and the "different perspective" for all faculty and students, a crash course on racism (to aid in understanding the different communities of color), a multi-cultural education or to learn about respect. And still people wonder why I am pissed. Doualy Xaykaothao is a sophomore television/radio major.

THE ITHACAN INQUIRER

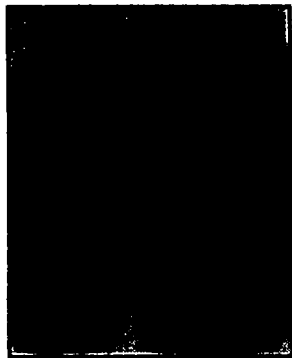
By Ali Mroczkowski

"What should the role of the U.S. be in supporting democracy in countries around the world?"



Samuel Agahiu '94
Psych/Pre-Med

"When no other options are viable, the U.S. should intervene."

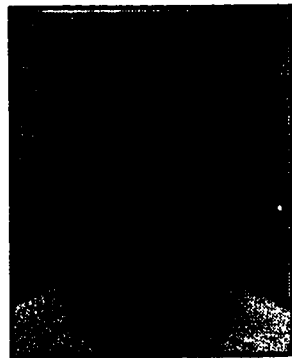


Kerry McGrath '94
Politics

"We should not force our policies, but should aid where help is needed or requested."



Lynlee Still '96
Music Performance and Education
"We should stand as a role model, but not force democracy."



Ilan Lewinger '95
TV/R
"We should demonstrate democracy through examples of kindness, not force."

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Thursday, October 21

Residential Life, RA Training, Conference Room, Egbert Hall, 10 a.m.

Career Planning & Placement, How To Find A Job Workshop, Demotte Room, Egbert Hall, 12 p.m.

Voices Unlimited, Performance, Lobby, Dillingham Center, 12:10 p.m.

Orientation, Steering Committee Meeting, SMR, Egbert Hall, 1:15 p.m.

Registrar's Office, Meeting, Demotte Room, Egbert Hall, 2 p.m.

Staff Council Meeting, NMR, Egbert Hall, 2:30 p.m.

CC&SE/C, Meeting, Conference Room, Egbert Hall, 4 p.m.

Residential Life, RA Training Session, Laub Room, Muller Chapel, 5:45 p.m.

Gerontology Institute, Presentation, Clark Lounge, Egbert Hall, 6:30 p.m.

Racism In America, Textor 102, 7 p.m.

IC Gerontology, "Why Study Retirement," Clark Lounge, Egbert Hall, 7 p.m.

Health Management Association, Meeting, Campus Center Meeting Rooms, Egbert Hall, 7 p.m.

Math Dept., Drumming, Muller Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

Guest Recital, Cornell Ensemble, Auditorium, Ford Hall, 8:15 p.m.

CC&SE/C, Dining Hall Study Area, Egbert Dining Hall, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Friday, October 22

Admissions, Staff Meeting, SMR, Egbert Hall, 9 a.m.

Graduate Studies, Recruitment Fair, Emerson Suites, Lounge & North Foyer, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Senior Class, Happy Hour, Pub/Coffeehouse and Snack Bar, Phillips Hall, 4 p.m.

DAC, Forum, Klingenstein Lounge, Egbert Hall, 5 p.m.

Diversity Collective, Klingenstein Lounge, Egbert Hall, 5 p.m.

Shabbot Service, Muller Chapel, 6 p.m.

Dayspring, Praise and Worship Meeting, NMR, Egbert Hall, 6 p.m.

Phi Mu Alpha, Fraternity Recital, Nabenhauer, Ford Hall, 7 p.m.

Shabbot Dinner, Terrace Dining Hall, 7:15 p.m.

Senior Euphonium Recital, Melissa Fulmer, Auditorium, Ford Hall, 8:15 p.m.

SAB, Weekend Programming, Pub/Coffeehouse, Egbert Hall, 9 p.m.

Saturday, October 23

Admissions, Saturday Open House, Campus Center, 7:30 to 4 p.m.

Graduate Flute Lecture/Recital, Mindra Hogg, Nabenhauer, Ford Hall, 1 p.m.

African Latino Society presents, Felipe Luciano, NSB 112, 2 p.m.

IC Players Drama Club, Rehearsal, Room 1, Dillingham Center, 3 p.m.

Sigma Alpha Iota, Fraternity Recital, Auditorium, Ford Hall, 4 p.m.

Graduate Voice Lecture/Recital, Wendra Bergeron, Nabenhauer, Ford Hall, 7 p.m.

Senior Voice Recital, Jessica Kostival, Auditorium, Ford Hall, 8:15 p.m.

SAB, Weekend Programming, Pub/Coffeehouse, Egbert Hall, 9 p.m.

Sunday, October 24

Alcohol & Drug Education Office, Speaker, Emerson Suites, Phillips Hall, TBA

Catholic Community Mass, Muller Chapel, 10 a.m., 1 and 9 p.m.

Protestant Community Services, Muller Chapel, 11:30 a.m.

Alcohol Awareness Committee presents REAL WORLD PRODUCTIONS "Best Kept to Myself", Emerson Suites, 2 p.m.

Percussion Ensemble, Auditorium, Ford Hall, 3 p.m.

IC Players Drama Club, Rehearsal, Room 1, Dillingham Center, 3 p.m.

Catholic Community, Retreat Planning, Chapel, 5 p.m.

Diversity Peer Educators, Meeting, Demotte Room, Egbert Hall, 5 p.m.

AMA, Promotions Committee Meeting, Conference Room, Egbert Hall, 8 p.m.

Faculty Mezzo-Soprano Recital, Amy Zorn, Auditorium, Ford Hall, 8:15 p.m.

CC&SE/C, Dining Hall Study Area, Egbert Dining Hall, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Monday, October 25

Personnel Services, Reenrollment Benefits, Emerson Suites, Phillips Hall, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sociology Dept, Minority Faculty Experience Committee, Conference Room, Egbert Hall, 9 to 11 a.m., 12 to 2 p.m.

Judicial Affairs, Drug & Alcohol Education Meeting, Counseling Center Group Room, Health Center, 10 a.m.

Residential Life Department Meeting, SMR, Egbert Hall, 1 p.m.

VP/Treasurer's Office, Cost Containment Task Force Meeting, NMR, Egbert Hall, 2 p.m.

Accounting Club, Board Meeting, NMR, Egbert Hall, 3 p.m.

Campus Center, AV Manager Meeting, Demotte Room, Egbert Hall, 5 p.m.

Admissions, Peer Recruiting,

Room 102, Friends Hall, 5:15 p.m.

Alcohol Peer Educators, Mocktails, North Foyer, Phillips Hall, 6 p.m.

First Year Seminar, Social, Demotte, Egbert Hall, 6:15 p.m.

Office of International Programs, Freshman Ice Cream Social, Klingenstein Lounge, Egbert Hall, 6:30 p.m.

Career Planning, Campus Recruiting, Emerson A, Phillips Hall, 7 p.m.

Emerson Hall Apartment RA Staff, Karate Exhibition, Emerson Suites, Phillips Hall, 7 p.m.

EXCEL, Seminar, Room 110, Phillips Hall, 7 p.m.

Student Government Association, Executive Board Meeting, Conference Room, Egbert Hall, 7 p.m.

Catholic Community Parish Council, Laub Room, Muller Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

CD Players, Rehearsal/Meeting, Emerson B, Phillips Hall, 8 p.m.

Guest Composer Lecture, Jacob Druckman, Nabenhauer, Ford Hall, 8:15 p.m.

CC&SE/C, Dining Hall Study Area, Egbert Dining Hall, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Tuesday, October 26

Residential Life, Professional Staff Meeting, Conference Room, Egbert Hall, 9 a.m.

Provost's Office, Learning Disabilities Workshop, NMR, Egbert Hall, 11 a.m.

Office of Career Planning and Placement, Majors Fair, Emerson Suites, Phillips Hall, 12 p.m.

Admissions, Peer Recruiting, Room 102, Friends Hall, 12:05 p.m.

Campus Center, Set-Up Meeting, Emerson Suites, Phillips Hall, 12:15 p.m.

Admissions, High School Visit, NMR, Egbert Hall, 1:30 p.m.

Office of International Programs, Freshman Ice Cream Social, Klingenstein Lounge, Egbert Hall, 3 p.m.

Academic Success Series, Overcoming Procrastination and Perfectionism, Conference Room, Counseling Center, 3:30 p.m.

Provost's Office, HSR Meeting, Conference Room, Egbert Hall, 4 p.m.

OMA, Town Meeting, Clark Lounge, Egbert Hall, 4 p.m.

CC&SE/C, Manager Meeting, SMR, Egbert Hall, 5 p.m.

EXCEL, Seminar, Room 110, Phillips Hall, 7 p.m.

CC&SE/C, Dining Hall Study Area, Egbert Dining Hall, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Wednesday, October 27

Provost's Office, Peter Seldin

Workshop, Clark Lounge, Egbert Hall, 7:30 a.m.; NMR, 8 a.m.

Admissions, Staff Meeting, Demotte Room, Egbert Hall, 8:45 a.m.

Personnel Services, Reenrollment Benefits, Emerson Suites, Phillips Hall, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ID Express - Implementation, Meeting, SMR, Egbert Hall, 10 a.m.

Provost's Office, Peter Seldin Luncheon, Clark and Klingenstein Lounges, Egbert Hall, 12 p.m.

CC&SE/C, Non Exempt Staff Meeting, Conference Room, Egbert Hall, 2 p.m.

Career Planning & Placement, Resume Writing Workshop, SMR, Egbert Hall, 3 p.m.

CC&SE/C, All-Staff Meeting, Conference Room, Egbert Hall, 3 p.m.

Student Affairs, Campus Life Meeting, Demotte Room, Egbert Hall, 3 p.m.

CA&O/CC&SE, Meeting, Conference Room, Egbert Hall, 4 p.m.

CC&SE/C, Manager Meeting, SMR, Egbert Hall, 4:30 p.m.

H&S, Faculty Presentation, Clark

Lounge, Egbert Hall, 5 p.m.

Campus Center, AV Meeting, Room 110, Phillips Hall, 8 p.m.

J.O.Y. Fellowship Meeting, Laub Room, Muller Chapel, 8 p.m.

CC&SE/C, Dining Hall Study Area, Egbert Dining Hall, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Oracle Society, General Meeting, Room 304, Friends Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Ongoing Events

Handworker Gallery presents North East Regional Society for Photographic Education Exhibition, weekdays 10 a.m.-6 p.m., 10 a.m.-9 p.m. on Thursdays, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on Saturdays. The exhibit runs through Oct. 31.

Language Placement Exams, Language Lab, 5th Floor, Gannett Center, Oct. 27, 28; Nov. 1, 2, and 3; 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Call 274-3295 for appointment.

The Roy H. Park School of Communications photography gallery presents The River's Green Margins, an exhibit by Allen Hess of Pittsford, NY. The exhibit runs through Nov. 5.

CAMPUS CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

AA Meeting, Phillips Room, Chapel, Thursday, 7 p.m.

Accounting Club, NMR, Egbert Hall, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Ages Gerontology Group, Demotte Room, Egbert Hall, Thursday, 8:30 p.m.

AMA, Conference Room, Egbert Hall, Tuesday and Thursday 12 p.m.; Clark Lounge, Egbert Hall, Tuesday, 8 p.m.

Amnesty International, Room 301, Friends Hall, Tuesday, 12:05 p.m.

BIGALA, South Meeting Room, Egbert Hall, Sunday, 6:30 p.m.; Laub Room, Muller Chapel, Wednesday, 5:30 p.m.

BOC, DeMotte Room, Egbert Hall, Monday, 8 p.m.

Campus Crusade for Christ, SMR, Egbert Hall, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

College Independents, Friends 209, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

CSN (HELP), Conference Room, Egbert Hall, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Dayspring, North Meeting Room, Egbert Hall, Thursday, 7 p.m.

Debate Club, Friends 201, Sunday and Wednesday, 3 p.m.; Monday, 7 p.m.

Delta Phi Zeta, 1st Floor Lounge, Terrace 1, Sunday, 6 p.m.

Habitat for Humanity, Room 110, Phillips Hall, Thursday, 6 p.m.

Hillel, Phillips Room, Muller Chapel, Monday, 8:30 p.m.

ICAAF, Park 279, Monday, 8 p.m.

IC Asian American Student Organization, South Meeting Room, Egbert Hall, Thursday, 6 p.m.

IC Christian Fellowship, Demotte Room, Egbert Hall, Fri 12-1 p.m., Egbert Hall, Monday, 8 p.m.

IC Environmental Society, NMR, Egbert Hall, Monday, 8 p.m.

IC Republicans, South Meeting Room, Egbert Hall, Thursday, 8:30 p.m.

International Business Association, Room 208, Friends Hall, Tuesday, 7 p.m.

International Club, Demotte Room, Egbert Hall, Tuesday, 8 p.m.

Mu Phi Epsilon, Terrace 12 Lounge, Sunday, 9 p.m.

OMA, Conference Room, Egbert Hall, Friday, 1 p.m.

Public Relations Student Society of America, Park 279, Tuesday, 8 p.m.

RHA Meeting, SMR, Egbert Hall, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

SAB, North Meeting Room, Egbert Hall, Tuesday, 12 p.m.

SASP Meeting, SMR, Egbert Hall, Monday, 6 p.m.

SAVAW, Room 102, Friends Hall, Monday, 8:30 p.m.

SGA, North Meeting Room, Egbert Hall, Tuesday, 8:15 p.m.

Sign Language Club, Laub Room, Muller Chapel, Tuesday, 7 p.m.

Student Psychology Association, Friends 104, Sunday, 6:30 p.m.

Zeltgeist, Friends 202, Tuesday, 8 p.m.

ACCENT

A different view of anthropology

IC students collaborate with Cornell in exhuming ancient Native American artifacts

By Lauren Stanforth
Ithacan Staff

For the past couple weekends, Ithaca College students have been digging holes, sifting through dirt, and sitting in corn fields, all at the insistence of their Cornell University peers.

These demeaning tasks are not part of Cornell experiments in human degradation, but part of a study through which Cornell and IC students are participating in an archaeological dig of an ancient Native American village.

The excavation is the first of its kind to be offered to IC students. Anthropology majors and minors had to show up once to the site, located off Route 13 near Butter-milk Falls, on any Saturday during the months of September and October for some archaeological discovery.

"The students from Ithaca and Cornell worked well together," said Sherene Baugher, a Cornell professor in charge of the study.

Baugher created a course specifically designed for the Ithaca site after a historical marker and her personal research revealed that the land possibly contained Native American cultural remains.

Ithaca College Anthropology professors Michael Malpass and Chris Pool noticed an article about the newly developed program last spring, and received approval this past summer from Baugher to have IC students join in the dig.

Malpass said that his students are involved in what is known as a "Phase I" operation. "Basically, you are looking for sights and trying to locate the villages [in a Phase I operation]."

The students who arrived at the site were handed a shovel, asked to dig a 26-inch deep hole and sift through all of the exhumed earth. Cornell graduate students were paired up with IC students in order for them to get a feel for the process of looking for village remains.

"We just kind of did what we were told," said Beth Hoag, an Ithaca College senior. "We didn't find a whole lot, but you get to see slightly different techniques."

Karen Codell, an IC sophomore, went to the site as a requirement for her North American Prehistory class. "Every little bit of dirt of we have, we have to analyze," Codell said. "But it's really rewarding. It's worth it to say I've been on an archaeological dig."

Digging holes all day may not



The Ithacan/Jim DeVito
Stacey Lengyel, a junior archaeology major at Cornell, is kneeling in an archaeological trench investigating whether the rocks on the bed of the trench were formed naturally or evidence of a stone foundation.

sound like an exciting project. "It depends on if it's your cup of tea," Hoag said. Hoag is also aware that archaeology is sometimes misrepresented, especially in the media. "I'm trying to dispel the Indiana Jones myth!" Hoag said.

"Yes, it can be a little tedious," admits Malpass. "But if you're working with a nice bunch of folks it's really a lot of fun."

"It is almost better to find nothing," Codell explained. "That way, you know where things aren't."

Malpass and Pool required their students to attend the excavation as part of their anthropology classes. "This is not regular research," Malpass said. "This is a good opportunity for experience."

The students found the remains of a hearth and a refuse pit, possibly

dating back to an unknown archaic Native American site which existed 3000 years ago. But Baugher doesn't want to jump to any archaeological conclusions as to the origin of the remnants. "Until we take a closer look at the evidence, we really can't tell whether they are real artifacts or whether mother nature is playing a trick on us,"

See "Archaeology," page 16

Frenetic Femmes

Violent Femmes bring their raw energy to IC

By Candace Rose Sussman
Ithacan Contributor

If you're in the mood to see something untamed....something uncontrolled....something a bit bizarre, then you might want to attend the first event of Bureau of Concerts' '93-'94 season.

On Oct. 24, at 8 p.m., the Ben Light Gymnasium in Ithaca College will be jamming with music from the opening band, Drunken Boat, and the feature band, Violent Femmes.

The Femmes consist of three Milwaukee natives, Victor DeLorenzo (drums, vocals), Gordon Gano (lead vocals, guitar), and Brian Ritchie (bass, vocals) "who are known for their unrefined and thrilling concerts. They are expected to do outrageous things during their performance and get away with it" said a BOC press release.

"You're sure to see something new and definitely different," said Andy Willette '96, co-chair of marketing for the Bureau of Concerts. When asked about the Femmes, Kevin Mayersky '93 replied, "Their music has a rawness of the early [Three] Stooges. Their lyrics tend to stay on the topics of death and sex — and most sex lyrics are male oriented. In concert, they are very open, bare, raw and full of youthful energy."

The Femmes are on tour to promote their new album, *Add it up*.

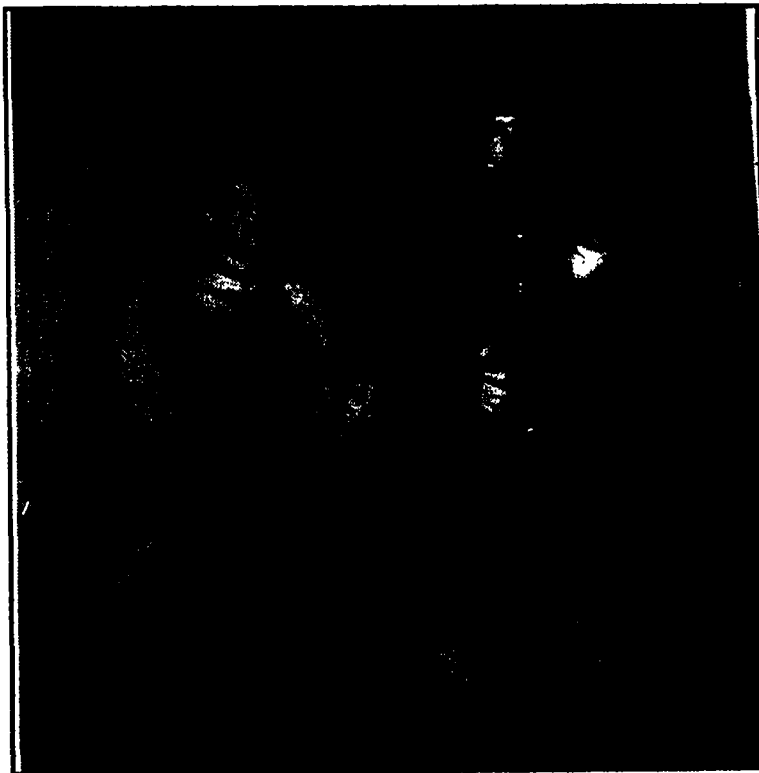


Photo courtesy of Bureau of Concerts
The Violent Femmes, from left to right, guitarist Gordon Gano, bassist Brian Ritchie and drummer Victor DeLorenzo

According to a BOC press release, *Add it up* has a variety of classic favorites consisting of "never before released live cuts, a special song available only as a B-side, an import-only rarity, and a handful of revealing documentary recordings." It also includes songs recorded in five different countries over a span of 12 years.

In a press release issued from the Violent Femmes publicist, Gano said, "*Add it up* shows more aspects of the Violent Femmes than we've ever shown before. Femmes fans will fall in love all over again."

The Violent Femmes have gen-

erated a number of albums since the beginning of the 1980s. Their collection consists of *Violent Femmes* (1982), *Hallowed Ground* (1984), *The Blind Leading the Naked* (1986), *3* (1988), and *Why Do Birds Sing?* (1991). Their latest album is *Add it up* (1991-1993), which is their sixth release on the Slash/Reprise label. The Violent Femmes have recently switched over to Elektra Records in the beginning of the summer.

As for upcoming albums, Kim Britton, spokesperson for Elektra Records, said that the Femmes See "Violent Femmes," page 16

ACCENT ON ...

Amy Zorn

Assistant professor
of voice



The Ithacan/Ali Mroczkowski

•Year began teaching at Ithaca: technically 1992/ really 1991 (Spring) [when filling in for someone on sabbatical]

•Born: Jan. 21...(sometime after 1955 and before 1960); New York, NY

•Accomplishment you are most proud of: Learning how to sing, teach voice's working at it as long as I have

•What would you be doing if you weren't working at IC: A regular on the roster of the Metropolitan Opera, teaching to motivated voice students anywhere

•Secret vice: It's a secret! But if you must know...frozen margheritas at Coyote Loco

•Three words that describe me: Wacky, serious, plump

•What I'd like to get around to doing: researching to help find a cure for juvenile diabetes

•Things you can do without: paper work

•Person you'd most like to

have dinner with:

Johannes Brahms

•Who would play you in a movie: Anne Bancroft or Madelaine Kahn with a black wig

•What TV show you wouldn't miss: *Not Northern Exposure!* (I don't watch TV)

•Three things that can always be found in your refrigerator: Coffee, espresso, decaf

•Ithaca's best kept secret: The Farmer's Market or the hills

•Your biggest pet peeve about Ithaca: Don't get me started, I'm from New York City

•People may be surprised to know that I: have an arguably unnatural attachment to a 15 pound spaniel named Lulu

Hip hop revival

De La Soul and A Tribe Called Quest kicked out the jams at Bailey Hall

By Aaron Williams
Ithacan Managing Editor

It seems that once in a while, Cornell puts on a rap show to quell the definite lack of live hip hop in the area.

In 1992, Naughty By Nature, Black Sheep and Queen Latifah graced the Bailey Hall stage. The spring of 1993 brought Lords Of the Underground, Onyx and Gang Starr.

This Sunday, Oct. 17, the Cornell Concert Commission gave us De La Soul and A Tribe Called Quest, two of the freshest hip hop crews around.

There's no telling what De La Soul will do next.

Coming on the scene in 1989 with *3 Feet High and Rising*, they were tapped as daisy-loving peacenicks.

Their next album totally reversed their happy image, dissing pop rappers and proclaiming *De La Soul is Dead*. In 1993's *Buhloone Mind State* they managed to combine these two extremes.

In Bailey Hall, the trio came out and gave a wacky, yet short performance, getting the crowd into the performance as much as possible, testing the audience's hip hop knowledge as well as using the traditional hand waving and chanting.

Coming on stage, the two rappers were clad in true B-boy fashion,

REVIEW

as Posdnous, fully bearded, sported a blue winter mugger cap, and plain white T-shirt. Trugoy (also known as "Plug One") was clad in a camouflage shirt, the new hip hop vogue.

At one point, Posdnous and Trugoy split the audience in two, testing their hip hop knowledge by asking the crowd to sing out the lyrics to the records Mase, the DJ, threw on.

Although the audience recognized Dr. Dre's "Nuthin' But A G Thang," and the Pharcyde's "Passin Me By," most were unable to recite the Run D.M.C. classic "Sucker M.C.'s," prompting Posdnous to say "You guys suck!"

Perhaps the audience weren't true rap aficionados, but they knew the De La classics.

Spinning their old tunes, including "Me, Myself and I," "Buddy" and "Potholes In My Lawn," the crowd knew all the words and chanted along, after Trugoy egged them on.

Newcomers to the group were not disappointed either, as they spun their latest single, "Breakadawn" as well as their upcoming release, "Ego Trippin' (Part Two)."

Noticeably missing from the show was "A Roller Skating Jam Named 'Saturdays'," "Say No Go"

or "Jenifa Taught Me," three minor hits from *3 Feet High and Rising*. However, with such a large repertoire of music to choose from, some fans may have felt slighted.

On *3 Feet High and Rising*, De La Soul introduced a new group on the scene, called A Tribe Called Quest.

Now one of the top acts on the hip hop scene, they relieved their mentors with a high energy show that got the crowd bouncing in a hurry.

The group of Q-Tip, Phife and Mr. Muhammad busted out on stage to "Buggin' Out," as the front row collectively jumped up and down to the rhythm.

Tribe used the concert to plug their new album, *Midnight Maurauders* (due out sometime in November).

Mr. Muhammad, spun old and new, from the old school melodies of "Can I Kick It" and "Bonita Applebaum" to fairly recent hits "Scenario" and "Check The Rhime."

The short length of time Tribe was on was once again a deterrent, but at least they came on right after De La Soul left the stage.

For an hour and 20 minutes, the audience was treated to some of the most innovative rapping in the business.

For the price, however, the crowd deserved more.

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Wartburg College overhauls dining hall entrees with home recipes

By Karen Neustadt
College Press Service

WAVERLY, Iowa - In an effort to make students feel at home, the Wartburg College cafeteria staff has been dishing up home-style cookin' with dozens of "comfort food" recipes gathered from students' own homes.

To rouse student interest at the Waverly, Iowa institution, the college food service flooded dorms with fliers asking them to get beloved family recipes.

There was space for the recipe, and a pan was attached that read: "A College Food Service to Write Home About."

After several dozen recipes were collected, whipped up by the Wartburg chefs, and sampled by student diners who gave them a "yea" or "nay," it was clear that competition was stiff.

Only culinary delights with the highest rating were elevated to the illustrious permanent cafeteria menu.

"We published each recipe on a poster each evening, so everyone

Barb's Potatoes

2 pounds frozen hashbrown potatoes
1 pint half and half
1/2 stick margarine
1 teaspoon salt
3 cups shredded cheddar cheese

Place frozen hashbrowns in 9 x 13 cake pan, sprayed

with vegetable oil.

Heat half and half, margarine and salt in microwave until margarine is melted. Pour over frozen hashbrowns. Cover with shredded cheese. Place in oven and bake at 350 degrees for one hour. (Makes 15 to 18 servings)

could see what was in it," reported Heidi J. Thiner, food service special projects coordinator.

"Most of them had the student's name on it, but some didn't want their name on it in case someone didn't like it."

Orange Stuff, a concoction of tapioca pudding and orange Jello ("It's such a hit," marveled Thiner), along with a tater-tot casserole, (a dish with tater tots, mixed vegetables and mushroom and celery soup), may be seen in the cafeteria line next year.

But it was Barb's Potatoes, frozen hashbrowns fancied up with half and half and cheese, that were the smashing success, said Thiner, noting that it received a 97 percent approval rating. It will be a permanent dish in Wartburg's cafeteria line next year.

"It was gone in the first half hour," she observed. "It didn't surprise me that the students liked that recipe because our family and friends really enjoy it," said Sheryl Tiedt, who submitted the recipe.

Thiner said none of the recipes

got a zero rating, but she is certain that some will never be seen again in the steam trays of Wartburg's student cafeteria.

For example, Salmon Loaf II limped in with only a 17.1 percent approval rating.

The most unusual submissions? Finnish pancakes and a Japanese-style sauteed pork with ginger. They were interesting, Thiner said, but did not make it into the top 10.

"We serve about 2,000 students a day in the dining hall and we have to keep pace with what's going on," said Thiner, a 1993 Wartburg graduate.

"Students have different attitudes toward food. I ate a lot differently as a senior in college than as a freshman."

The recipe contest, according to officials, is another way for the college to keep its No. 1 ranking for food service among college campuses.

Wartburg received the ranking in 1991 when a California food service consultant who travels the nation rating food services put Wartburg at the top.

Tootsie Rolls top the list

By College
Press Service

WOOSTER, Ohio - The preferred candy at The College of Wooster for seniors, it seems, is the Tootsie Roll.

When the seniors turn in required independent projects, they are rewarded with a small gift - miniature Tootsie Rolls as a token of their educational achievements.

Some students eat their candy on the spot, although others keep the candy as part of their college memorabilia.

According to college officials, the tradition began 20 years ago when a Wooster official wanted to reward seniors for completing their required senior project with a small gift.

Being mindful of the college's budget, the official got a good deal on miniature Tootsie Rolls by the carton.

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Archaeology

Continued from page 13

Baughner said.

Students and professors will have to wait until two weeks after the last day of the dig, Oct. 29, for some clue as to the Native American mysteries the land holds. According to Baughner, archaeologists often have to wait until the last day of a dig to put all the pieces together. "Perhaps we will get a broader perspective on what all of this means," Baughner said.

No professional archaeologists are currently working on the project. The town of Ithaca agreed that

Cornell and IC students and faculty would be the only ones examining the Indian site. According to Malpass, this isn't unusual. "The town really can't afford professionals. Besides, there are professors working on the project."

The dig will continue into this summer in the form of a five-week field project which Baughner is offering for Cornell and IC students.

The dig is made possible through a grant from the Preservation League of New York State and the New York State Council of the Arts as part of historic preservations going on all over New York State.

Violent Femmes

Continued from page 13

should be coming out with a new album in the first quarter of 1994.

When speaking about the planned concert, Randy Zagorin '94, executive chairperson of the BOC, said,

"The Violent Femmes is a significantly popular band within the Ithaca College community which the Bureau of Concerts has been considering having at IC for the last two years."

Now the Femmes are finally coming here, and are expected to put on an exciting show.

Mayersky, a proclaimed Femmes fan, said, "Why couldn't they have a band like the Femmes come to Ithaca while I was still in school?"

The Violent Femmes aren't as structured or polished in concert, but are powerful, very angry, and full of emotion, Mayersky said.

The opening band, Drunken Boat, is a four member band from New York City.


"Drunken Boat is known to be explosive and angry like the Pixies and Sonic Youth, yet moody and sedated like Velvet Underground. They are also artistic and poetic,"

Zagorin said.

Tickets for the Violent Femmes concert are being sold in the Student Center 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. until Friday, Oct. 22, at Rebo Records & Tapes in Collegetown at 273-0737, and Ticketmaster at 1-800-776-1614.

Tickets will also be sold in Hill Center all day Sunday, Oct. 24 for \$12 with Ithaca College ID and \$15 General Admission until 5 p.m., when they will then be sold out of the BOC van.

For more information, call Rae Ann Spieles or Andy Willette at 274-1621.




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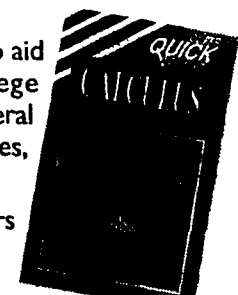
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The Wedding Banquet - Daily at 7:15, 9:35

Fall Creek 272-1256

Into the West - Sat. and Sun. at 2:15, 4:35

Manhattan Murder Mystery - Daily at 7:15, 9:35

The Ballad of Little Jo - Daily at 7:15

Mr. Jones - Daily at 7:15, 9:35

Like Water For Chocolate - Daily at 9:35

State Theatre 273-2781

Rudy - Daily at 7:15, 9:30

A Bronx Tale - Daily at 9:30

The Good Son - Daily at 7:15

Hoyt's Pyramid Mall 257-2700

The Beverly Hillbillies - Daily at 4:10, 7:10, 9:40

Cool Runnings - Daily at 4:30, 7:30, 9:45

Malice - Daily at 4:20, 7:20, 10:00

The Joy Luck Club - Daily at 3:30, 6:30, 9:20

Age of Innocence - Daily at 3:40, 6:40, 9:30

Judgement Night - Daily at 4:00, 7:00, 9:50

Demolition Man - Daily at 3:50, 6:50, 9:50

Cornell Cinema 255-3522

Sleepless In Seattle - Thu. at 10:00, Fri. at 10:15, Sat. at 9:35, midnight, Tue. at 10:00

Olivier Olivier - Thu. at 7:25, Fri. at 9:30, Sun. at 4:30

McCabe and Mrs. Miller - Mon. at 7:00

Much Ado About Nothing - Wed. at 10:00

SAB Weekend Films 274-3383

Made In America - Fri. and Sat. at 7:00, 9:30

Free Willy - Sun. at 7:00, 9:00, 11:00

Bumbling bumpkins

'Hillbillies' update dragged down by flawed script

By Brad Barton
Ithacan Staff

Hollywood's latest trend for sure-fire cinematic hits is to re-incarnate successful television shows of the past, rethink them for the big screen, and then watch the dollars pour in.

Films based on popular television shows already have a sizeable built-in audience -- when the film remains true to its roots. Based on an American sitcom "classic" only seen now in reruns, *The Beverly Hillbillies* has been rethought for a younger audience.

Fans of the original series are almost certain to be left disappointed and slightly alienated. The movie is heavy on physical comedy and loaded with Looney Tunes-esque sound effects which kids may love, but more discerning audiences may find them out of place for the Clampetts in their Beverly Hills setting.

Jim Varney (of Disney's "Ernest" movies) stars as Jed, patriarch of the Clampett clan, who stumbles upon a huge field of "bubbling crude" on his property. Pronounced an unlikely billionaire, Jed decides to urbanize his family, rounded out by daughter Elly May, played by Erika Eleniak (*Under Siege*), cousin Jethro, played by newcomer Diedrich Bader, and Granny, played by Cloris Leachman (*The Last Picture Show*).

Jed's main purpose for relocating his family from the Arkansas Ozarks to sunny 90210 is to find a civilized wife to help instill ladylike behavior in his tomboy daughter.

Rob Schneider (*Saturday Night Live*) and Lea Thompson (*Back to the Future*) appear as a scheming couple anxious to get their hands on the Clampett fortune. Allies arise in bank manager Dabney Coleman (*9 To 5*) and his overly-efficient assistant Lily Tomlin (*The Incredible Shrinking Woman*).

The cast assembled by director Penelope Spheeris (*Wayne's World*) is a bizarre, but well-selected, assortment. Varney plays it

MOVIE REVIEW

The Beverly Hillbillies

Directed by Penelope Spheeris

The Ithacan rates movies on a scale from 1 to 10, with 10 being the best

5

relatively straight as Jed and is perfect in the role. He plays him with such gentlemanly earnest that the character really comes to life.

The other stand-out performance comes from Tomlin who has undoubtedly put more thought into her character than Spheeris has. Tomlin has quietly choreographed every movement she makes into a goofy, nerdy, "rarin' to go" demeanor.

However, much of the rest of the cast is let down by a flawed script. Most of the action falls on the shoulders of Bader's Jethro, a character designed to be dumb as a brick. Bader is a talented find, but he's not prepared to carry the whole movie with this character.

The plot practically ignores Leachman and Coleman's characters, whereas a handful of unexplored sub-plots are introduced for Elly May.

The film certainly has some funny moments with its "fish out of water" humor. When entertaining dinner guests, the Clampetts feast at the pool table, courteously depositing bare chicken bones in the corner pocket. But Spheeris can't resist throwing in random pop-culture references. In *Wayne's World*, Spheeris' inclusion of these surreal bits was perfect. In *The Beverly Hillbillies*, it just seems confusing. Compound this with the frequently childish sense of humor, and the movie has no consistent comedic sense.

Let's hope that the next time we see the simple-minded Clampetts is in television syndication and not in a film sequel.



Made in America
Rating: 1

■ If you thought Ted Danson's blackface routine at the recent Friar's Club dinner is the most offensive thing he's ever done, you obviously haven't seen this sorry, shallow excuse for a movie. Everything is brought down to a gutter level of racial slurs and sexual jokes. It really stinks.

The Good Son
Rating: 6

■ Redundant is the word that comes to mind in this, the latest entry in the adult thriller genre. Young megastar Macauley Culkin effectively ditches his nice kid image and Joseph Ruben does a tight job directing, but the film's relentless predictability wears thin.

Malice
Rating: 5

■ Alec Baldwin acts delightfully smarmy through the first half of this overbaked thriller. However, the film's second half leaves plausibility to the wind with a bunch of cheap twists and strands Baldwin with few good scenes, leaving the other less-qualified actors adrift in a sea of confusion.

Demolition Man
Rating: 8

■ More comedy than action, this Stallone-Snipes brain bender disregards plot in favor of laughs. The film's morality is a little dubious, as it advocates replacing a calm, peaceful world with a world where bloody mayhem flows freely. When not going for humor, the film shows an amazing talent for blowing things up.

Compiled by Garrick Dion, Brad Barton, and Todd Williams.

What Do You Think?

The Ithacan wants to know what you think of the newspaper -- how we're doing, and what's important to you. Please take a moment to complete this informal survey and return it via Campus Mail to The Ithacan, Park Hall 269.

Regardless of whether you complete this survey, we always are interested in your opinions and ideas. Thank you!

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	VERY IMPORTANT				NOT IMPORTANT
Campus News	1	2	3	4	5
City/County News	1	2	3	4	5
National News	1	2	3	4	5
Safety Log	1	2	3	4	5
Letters to the Editor	1	2	3	4	5
Editorial	1	2	3	4	5
Ithacan Inquirer	1	2	3	4	5

Comics

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Wet Behind The Ears	1	2	3	4	5
Far Side	1	2	3	4	5
Outland	1	2	3	4	5

Calvin and Hobbes 1 2 3 4 5

Accent

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Movie Reviews	1	2	3	4	5
Restaurant Reviews	1	2	3	4	5
Music Reviews	1	2	3	4	5
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Sports

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Game Reports	1	2	3	4	5
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SportsWire	1	2	3	4	5
Athlete of the Week	1	2	3	4	5
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What changes would you like to see made to The Ithacan?

How could the publication best be improved?

Other comments:

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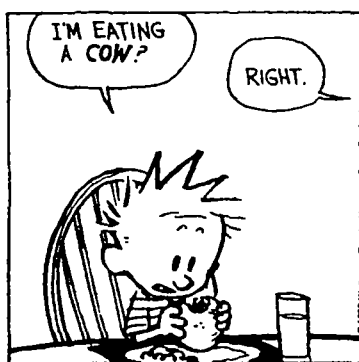
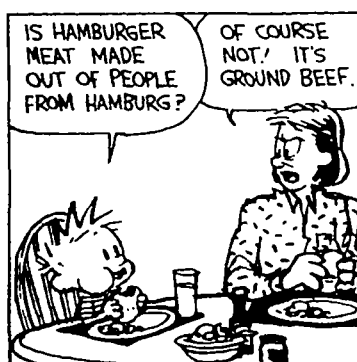
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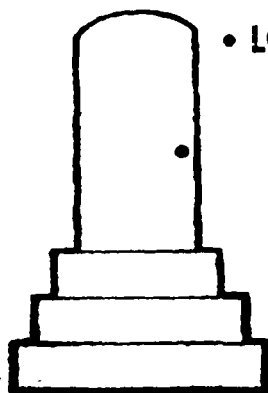
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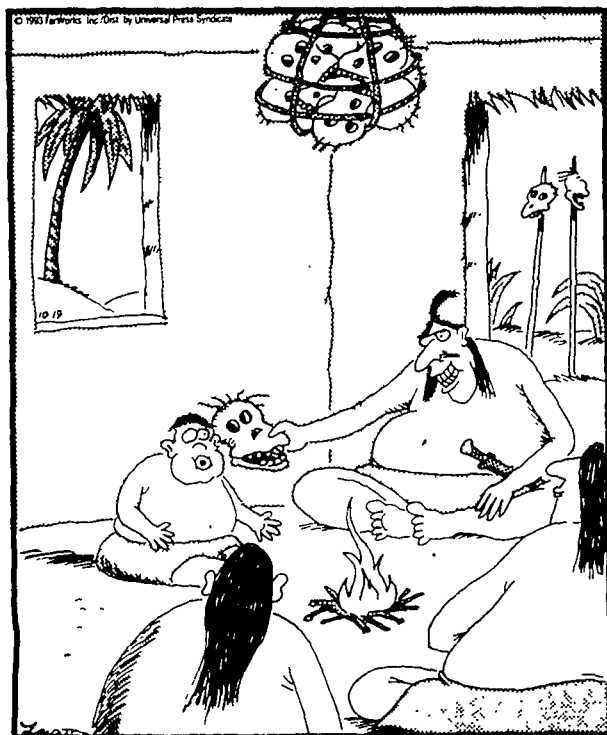
WET BEHIND THE EARS

By KEVIN HYATT

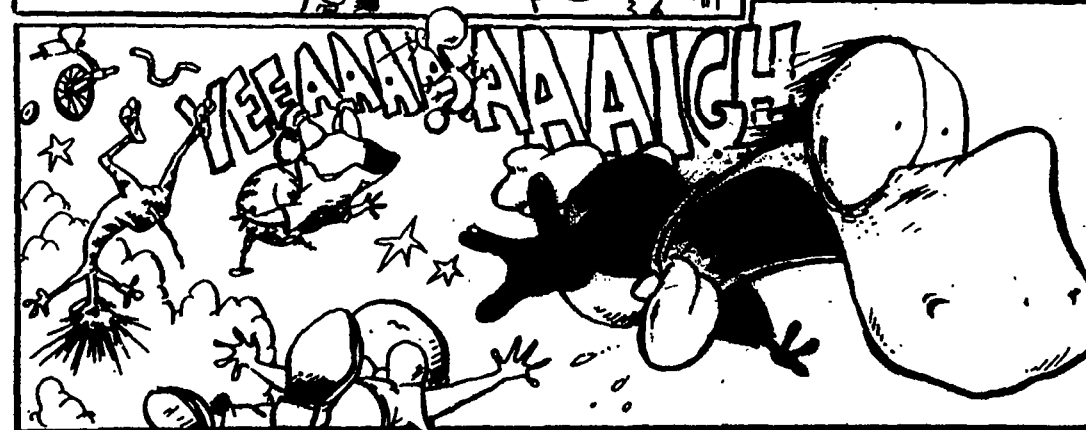
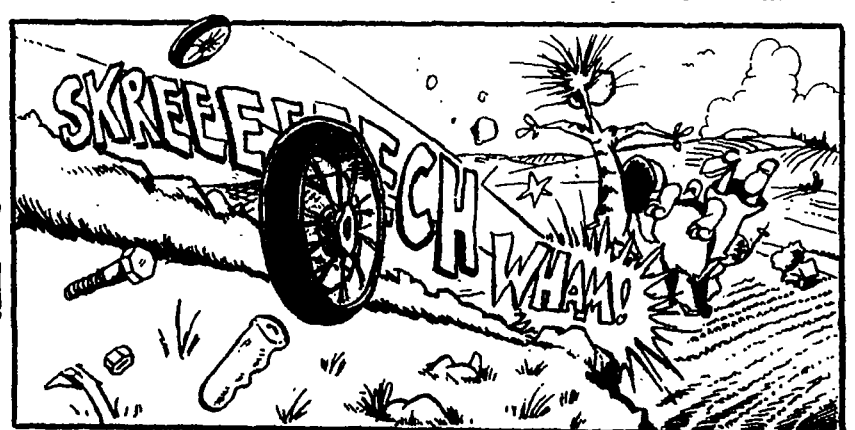
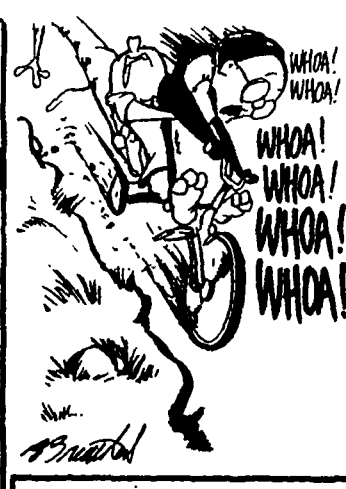
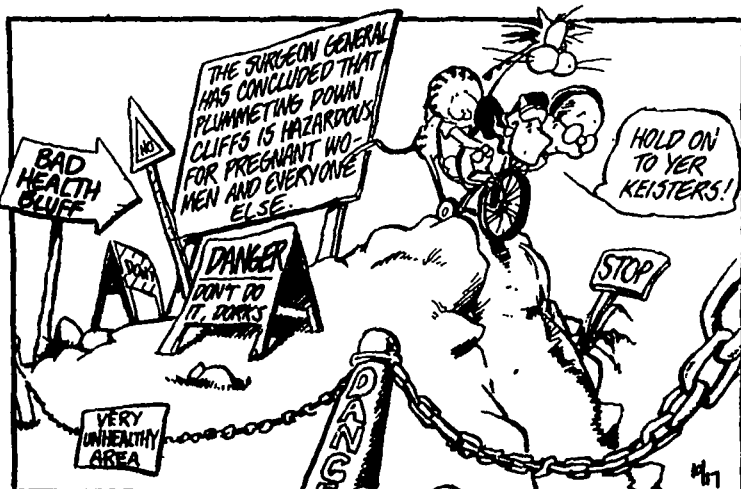
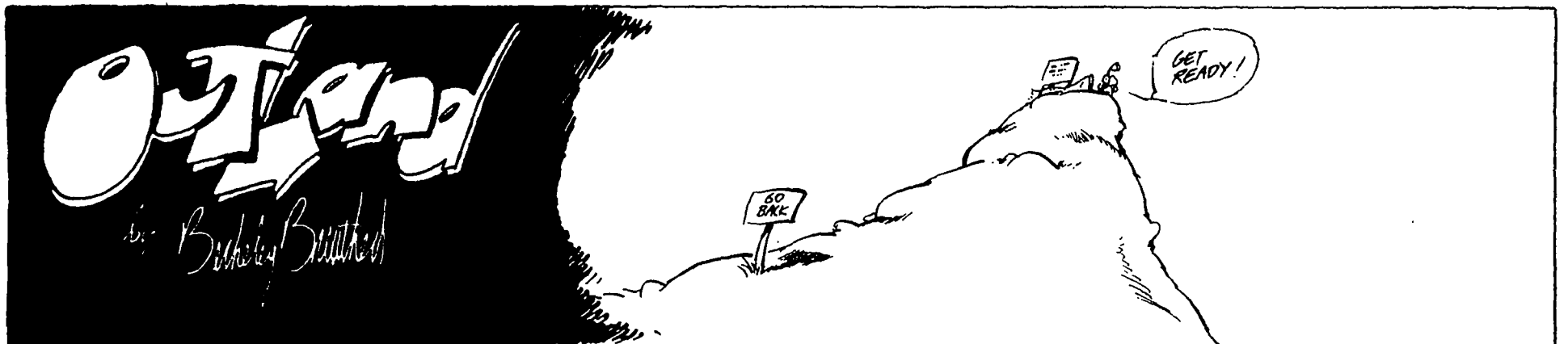
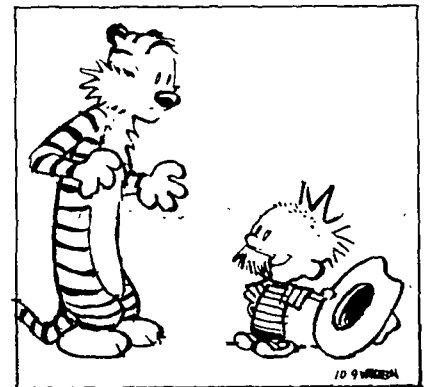
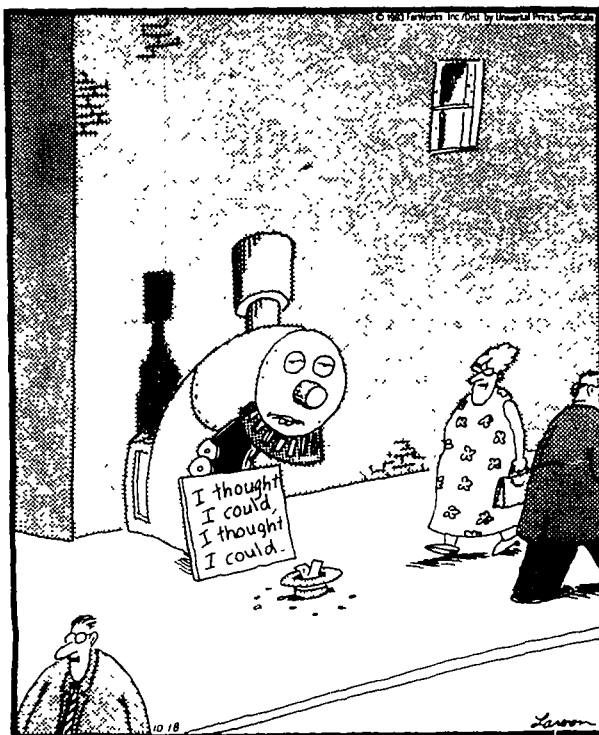


THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



The whole family always enjoyed the way Uncle Numanga could reach over and "find" a skull in little Tooby's ear.



SPORTS

Sports Wire

Athlete of the Week

Ilyse Frisch

Freshman tennis player Ilyse Frisch placed first in both the events she played at the New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association Championships. Frisch won the state title at the third singles spot with a 6-4, 6-3 triumph over Amy Rabinovitz from William Smith. Then Frisch teamed up with sophomore Harriet Cohen to win the title at the second doubles spot with a 6-4, 6-1 win over Jefferies and Clark who were from Vassar.

Frisch ended her impressive first year with a 36-5 record and she broke the season record in singles wins with 19. She set the record for overall wins with 36 and tied the school record for doubles wins with 17.

Notables

■ In the football team's win, senior split end Joe Palumbo had a career day. He caught 12 passes for 160 and had two touchdowns. His 12 passes were a school record. He has now moved into ninth place on the all time catching list at Ithaca with 51 catches.

■ During the last win, the women's soccer team beat Rochester and Skidmore with 1-0 wins. In the goal for both wins was junior Emily Johnson to raise her total of 11th shutout for the season. Johnson has five shared shutouts and she owns a 0.38 goals against average. She was named EAA player of the week

■ In the football win over St. Lawrence junior kicker/punter Ed Mahoney had a busy day. He kicked a 49-yard field goal which was a personal best and one yard short of the school record. Mahoney also didn't miss on any of his four extra point kicks.

■ Sophomore Todd Stephan became the first men's soccer player since 1965-66 to score 10 goals in consecutive years. His 24 points are the most by a Bomber since 1988.

Game of the Week

Field Hockey Ithaca vs. Trenton Saturday, Oct. 23, 1 p.m.

The Bombers' field hockey team which is ranked number seven in the College Field Hockey Coaches Association Division III National ranking Poll takes on Trenton, which is ranked number three in the poll. Ithaca is 8-5 up to this point in the season while Trenton is undefeated with 11 wins. Last year, the Bombers lost to Trenton 4-1 and are losing the series 2-8 to the lions.

Inside

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Five steps closer: Win streak puts Bombers closer to playoffs

By Jamle MacDonald
Ithacan Staff

ELMIRA — After closing out an undefeated four game home-stand with impressive victories over Hobart and Binghamton, the Bombers took their winning act back on the road, facing the Elmira Soaring Eagles.

MEN'S SOCCER

A 3-1 victory brought them a step closer to securing an at-large pass to post-season play. The Bombers returned from fall break to face an Elmira team, now 5-6-2, battling to stay above .500 in the win column. And battle they did. On a rainy, chilly and raw day, the Soaring Eagles helped create a match that featured a total of eight yellow cards, one ejection, and a mini-fight on the sidelines. But after an extra few days off, the Bombers were noticeably less frustrated by the conditions and they looked a little fresher than the home team. Head coach Andy Byrne said the break was very important. "It came at a good time for us, we definitely needed the break," he said. "[The team] came back refreshed and sort of excited about playing and we've had some very good practices since then."

The Bomber enthusiasm that Byrne mentioned broke a scoreless tie at 18:45 on sophomore Todd Stephan's tenth goal of the season. Stephan, trailing a Jason Dove rush, took a cross from the senior forward in the middle of the field and knocked it low past the Hobart keeper from nearly twenty yards out. The half ended with Ithaca leading 1-0. Stephan became the first Bomber to record ten goals in two consecutive seasons since 1966 and the goal also gave Stephan 24 points in the '93 campaign — the most for any Bomber since 1986 when Jacques Scholpen tallied 28.

Frisch caps season with record effort

By Jeff Jackson
Ithacan Staff

After compiling a 10-2 mark and setting a new school record for team victories in a season, the Ithaca women's tennis team put on an impressive performance at the NYSWCAA Championships last weekend. The Bombers capped off the fall campaign by earning 21 team points and finishing in second place, only three points behind St. Lawrence.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

"We had a great season," said first year head coach Polly Hayes. "I was extremely

Cupp is first Bomber to golf at ECAC finals

Golfer places 99th out of 126 participants in tough competition at the finals

By Aaron Hugo
Ithacan Staff

For most of the Ithaca College golf team the fall season ended over a week ago at the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Association Tournament. For senior co-captain Jonathan Cupp the season had an exciting new beginning as he qualified for the ECAC Finals.

GOLF

The team as a whole performed quite well at the ECAC Tournament. The Bombers placed eighth in the field of 22, the schools' best finish ever in the event, and narrowly missed qualifying the whole team for the finals. Key players besides Cupp who contributed to the fine effort were Jeff Herbst (82), Ian Breen (83) and Dave Batt (84). Coach Jim Johnston was very pleased in his teams' performance in its final outing of the season. "We finished very strong, more



The Ithacan/Dave Slurzberg

Todd Stephan (In black) and Elmira's Steve McCall race for the ball yesterday.

Elmira's roster includes much in the way of foreign talent with representatives from Canada, England, Japan and Ireland. The melting pot eventually burned the Bombers for a goal early in the second half when Irish import Fergal Murry's corner found Sean Stull, one of the Soaring Eagle's tallest heads, who looped it over goalkeeper Eric Pepper to even the score at one.

Senior tri-captain Tom Cosenza downplayed the significance of the goal under the less than favorable conditions. "We came out and challenged well [on the corner]," he said. "But goals are going to be scored on a muddy day like this, to only give up one goal you're lucky."

The Eagles proved to be a little less fortunate. On the Bombers first corner kick after Stull's goal, Cosenza received the kick and headed it to the other post, where junior Lee

Dillenbeck used his head to pick up his third goal of the season. Cosenza said the play was straight from practice. "Anything that comes my way, I'm just looking to head back to the other post," he said. "Lee was on the near post because that's where his run is and it worked out great." The goal put the Bombers up for the remaining minutes but did not keep the Eagles from attacking.

As the home team rallied, even after losing a very talented Murry to the automatic early exit of a red card which results in a man-down situation, Slifer ended any hopes of a shorthanded rally. In a race for a ball about halfway between himself and the keeper, the freshman forward got enough of his foot on the ball to direct it into the back of the net. Slifer realized the need for that third goal. "It was important," he said. "We needed that cushion."

happy with the success that we had as a team."

Freshman Ilyse Frisch finished up her phenomenal, record breaking season and paced Ithaca by capturing the titles in both the third singles flight and in the second doubles division, with sophomore Harriet Cohen. In addition, Cohen reached the finals at the number four singles slot, finishing the slate with a 31-5 overall record, and in the process matching the school record for doubles wins in a season, with 17.

Senior co-captain Julie Yanko upset the number one seed in the first singles position on her way to the finals, where she eventually lost. Yanko wound up the season in second

place on Ithaca's overall wins list with an 81-31 mark.

Only fellow captain Yael Levy has posted more victories in a career, by tallying an 88-63 record.

Also reaching the finals in their respective flights were senior Kelly Gaughan and sophomore Kara Grimaldi at numbers five and six. Gaughan tripped up both the fourth and fifth seeds on her path to the championship match and concluded the year with 56 career victories.

"Everyone played well," Hayes added. "I was really pleased that five of our six singles players got to the finals. I'm pretty optimistic about our spring season."

than respectable."

The big story of the ECAC Tournament and the whole fall season was Cupp qualifying for the ECAC Finals, which were held this year in Hershey, Pa. last weekend.

Cupp became the first Ithaca College golfer in history to represent the school in the finals. Cupp placed 99th out of 126 participants shooting an 83 the first day and an 84 the second day of the event.

Cupp managed to shoot these scores despite going through what he described a "big swing change" right before the event. Johnston believed that for Cupp to have a chance on the longer course he would have to change his swing. "To be a better player I had to do it," Cupp said.

Cupp also said the competition was much steeper at this level. "Everybody's good," Cupp said. "There were many more better players."

"It was a great experience," Johnston said.

"He is the first player to go four full years with me; he has had a great career, and this is the icing on the cake."

As for the season, coach Johnston had set many high expectations that at first his team struggled to live up to.

"It was kind of a frustrating season until the last couple of tournaments," Johnston said.

He said he believed the absence of a strong fifth man made the team unable to do what he predicted. "The fifth man never came through," Johnston said. "I juggled the lineup but still received no real contribution."

The three core players, Jeff Herbst, Cupp and Ian Breen accounted for much of the team's success. "They were the self starters, the fuel for the team," Johnston said.

Cupp agreed with Johnston. "We didn't put it all together at the right time," he said. "We didn't live up to our expectations, but we are looking forward to the spring."

Farmer's squad extends undefeated streak

By Heather Scarritt
Ithacan Staff

The Ithaca College women's soccer team cannot be beat — at least not in its last 20 games.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

The Bombers upped their record to 11-0-3 on Saturday, Oct. 16, when they shut out Skidmore College 1-0.

"Obviously it's nice to be undefeated, but we do not spend too much time talking about it," head coach Pat Farmer said. "That is less important than what position you end up in for the NCAA selection. It means that they fight pretty hard

not to have lost a game but the specific part about being undefeated is that we wouldn't be any better or any worse if we had lost a game."

Junior Paige Miller tallied Ithaca's only goal against Skidmore, 31:39 into the first half.

Senior Jenn Guyer assisted on the goal and moved up to fourth place on Ithaca's all-time assist list.

"It was a good win to get," Farmer said. "We played O.K., not great — and scored a pretty good goal against them."

Ithaca dominated the game during the second half, keeping Skidmore stuck in its end of the field but could not manage to get the ball into the goal.

"Our moving down does not matter, it's only by a few points and those matter only for publicity's sake. All it means is that someone... voted us one spot lower this week than they did last week."

-Pat Farmer
women's soccer head coach

"We couldn't manage to score in the second half; that was a little frustrating and disappointing," Farmer said. "We couldn't get the shots in with the chances we had."

Farmer said he thought the Bombers needed to score more to help improve their finishing.

"We would've liked to score some more goals so people get in

the frame of mind of where they are finishing their plays."

Junior goal keeper Emily Johnson played the majority of the game saving eight shots. This was Johnson's eleventh shutout for Ithaca this season.

The Bombers' Empire Athletic Association ranking moved down one spot to three this week.

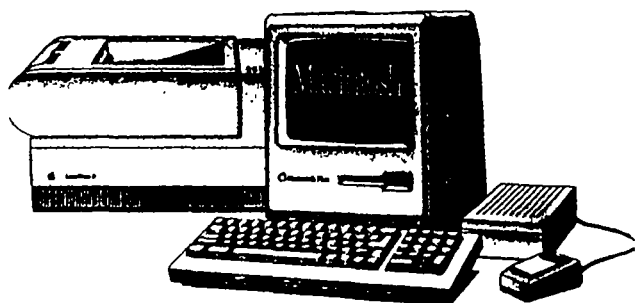
"Our moving down does not matter. It's only by a few points and those matter only for publicity's sake. All it means is that someone somewhere in the country, voted us one spot lower this week than they did last week," Farmer said.

The Bombers now have their first week without a game while they wait for an invitation to the NYSWCAA state tournament championships. "We played a bunch of top ten teams in a row, and we are tired physically and mentally, and I think it is a good break for us," Farmer said.

The Bombers play their last regular-season game on Friday, Oct. 22 at Clarkson.

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Two wins help Bombers maintain fast start

By Sarah Beall
Ithacan Staff

The Ithaca College women's volleyball squad is off to one of its best starts in Bomber history.

VOLLEYBALL

Some team members and their coach can't remember ever being this good. The quality start is highlighted by the team's 10th place national ranking and 28-7 record.

On Tuesday, Oct. 19, the team traveled to Hartwick for a dual meet against the Warriors and Binghamton. They defeated Hartwick 15-5, 15-6, 15-6. The match against the Colonials proved to be a little tougher but the result was still the same, 16-14, 15-8 — Ithaca.

The victory against the Warriors gave the Bombers a 6-0 record in the Empire Athletic Association. "It's the first time in a long time that Ithaca's been in first in the conference —

to be honest, I didn't expect that for this year," said junior outside hitter Lisa Black.

"It's a good feeling [to be 6-0] because usually RIT is in that position," said junior setter Sindie Shollenberger. "We haven't been in the top of the conference in the past, so it's a big step for us."

Black led the team in offense during the match with six kills and now leads the team in total kills with 377 put aways. She also leads the squad in digs with 300. Black owns a 3.8 kills average and a 3.0 dig average.

Black said she could not be performing at this level without the help of the Bombers' setter. "Because of my position it is easy to lead, I have to give credit to Sindie because she sets really well," she said.

Shollenberger leads the team with 978 assists, including 28 assists against Binghamton.

Junior captain Tracy Swyers had four aces in the triumph over the Warriors. She is second in the team in total aces with 65 over

"We're a good wake-up team. It's an exciting win, because it always feels good to pull that off."

- Lisa Black '94

the net, just behind Shollenberger's 74.

The Binghamton game was a battle from the start. Ithaca faced a 14-7 deficit and came back to win the first game 16-14. "They showed a lot of character and belief in their ability that they could win," Grzymkowski said. "It's hard to come back from behind."

Black led the offensive explosion with 12 kills, while Swyers added 11 put-aways of her own. Black said she is getting used to coming back from being behind. "We're a good wake-up team," Black said. "It's an exciting win, because it always feels good to pull that off."

Ithaca College is hosting the Tournament

of Champions on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 22-23, in the Ben Light Gymnasium. "There will be not one easy match for us during the tournament," Grzymkowski said. "It will show us where we'll stand for the state tournament — three of the teams coming are in the top 10 in the nation."

Black said this tournament will be important to see how far the Bombers have come. "Rankings can say whatever they want, but this tournament will prove ourselves. If we do well, we know we deserve our ranking, if we do poorly then we know we don't," Black said. "Everything we worked for will come out in this tournament and of course we want to win."

Shollenberger said the high level of competition will force the squad to be at its best. "With the competition high, the team will have to give 100 percent and keep the energy level high," Shollenberger said. "Having the whole team at their best and contributing together is what counts."

Lack of turf time hampers Bomber performance

Kostrinsky's squad falls to Rochester in season's first game on artificial surface

By Glenn Roth
Ithacan Staff

The Bombers only practiced twice on artificial turf going into Wednesday's game against Rochester. Their lack of familiarity to the style of play on turf led to their 1-0 defeat.

FIELD HOCKEY

"The turf game is a big adjustment," head coach Doris Kostrinsky said. "On turf you need to have short connecting passes and you need each player to handle the ball

more often." Kostrinsky's squad is used to playing a power game on grass with more passing. She also said she thought two days of practice on turf was not enough.

"I never sensed we had good control for a good offensive attack. We had shots but could not control the rebounds," Kostrinsky said.

The game winning goal for the Yellow Jackets was scored by Carrie Waldron at 13:40 in the first half.

The goal came on a semi-breakaway. "It was a one on one situation," senior goaltender Karen

Hollands said. "I tried to dive toward the ball and it got through." Hollands made a total of seven saves. Rochester netminder Colleen Chapman made eight saves.

The Bombers had 16 shots but failed to score. "No one came up big for us today," Kostrinsky said. According to her the forwards could not deflect the ball in the net when it was hit across the circle.

Freshmen forward Marie Kelly said she thought the team had a tough time offensively.

"We didn't cut with the ball. We didn't handle the ball enough and

passed to much which let them intercept it," Kelly said.

Captain Cynthia Caldwell said the adjustment from grass to turf can be a difficult transition.

"We had to change our style of play and we had difficulty connecting and moving the ball up field," she said.

Overall, according to Kostrinsky, the game showed the team's lack of experience on turf and Rochester's familiarity with the turf.

Last Saturday, Oct. 16, the Bombers were home against

Lynchburg and won 1-0. Freshmen midfielder Jaime Lees got the lone goal for the Bombers on a penalty stroke at 9:41 in the first half. Hollands made four saves in the winning effort. The Bombers out shot their opponents 23 to 6.

"We're controlling more than the opposition but coming away with the goals. It was not an easy win," Kostrinsky said.

The next game for the Bombers is on Saturday, Oct. 23, against second ranked Trenton State. "If we can win this game it will give us a lot of credibility," Kostrinsky said.

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Palumbo leads gridiron win

By Jonathan Whitbourne
Ithacan Staff

While most Ithaca College students were packing their dirty laundry into overstuffed cars and heading home for fall break, the Bombers football team was preparing for its Saturday showdown with the St. Lawrence Saints.

FOOTBALL

In front of a home crowd of just over one thousand people, the Bombers handily defeated St. Lawrence 45-7. "I was really impressed by the team's overall performance," said head football Coach Jim Butterfield. "This team continues to mature and improve every day."

Ithaca, seen this year as predominantly a running team, used an effective passing game to frustrate the St. Lawrence defense. "We hoped to throw the ball more often," Butterfield said. "We knew in order to open up the running game we had to establish a strong passing game."

Ithaca starting quarterback, junior Greg Murphy, completed 11 of 23 passes for 160 yards and two touchdowns. Meanwhile, senior receiver Joe Palumbo was busy breaking the Ithaca College one-game receiving record.

Palumbo caught 12 passes for 160 yards and two TD's. "I was tickled to death for Joe," Butterfield said. "He runs good patterns, has a great set of hands, and I have a lot of confidence in his ability."

The Bombers were also able to further frustrate the Saints defense



The Ithacan/Jeff K. Brunello

Cornerback Todd Gannon pulls down a St. Lawrence ball carrier.

by creating a solid running game. Freshman running back Justin Johnson rushed 14 times for 110 yards and two touchdowns, while junior running back Hodari Martin ran the ball eight times for 90 yards and a touchdown. "We were able to both run and pass the ball with great effectiveness," Butterfield said. "Our line did a fantastic job and continues to improve every game."

Ithaca's defense held St. Lawrence's to just seven points. The Saints only score came late in the first quarter when running back Jason Felix ran up the middle untouched and outran the Bomber secondary for an 81 yard touchdown. "I'm not sure how that play happened," Butterfield said. "All I remember is Felix celebrating in the end zone."

After the long touchdown, the Bomber defense tightened and the St. Lawrence offense was unable to score again.

"I think we played a descent game," said senior linebacker and tri-captain Jake Cerrone. "Sometimes we had a let down and got burned, because we thought St. Lawrence was going to be a push-over and we didn't respect their abilities."

The Bomber defense was without senior linebacker and tri-captain Billie Mays Jr. Mays, Ithaca's leading tackler, has been sidelined due to a back injury. "We are upset that he can't play," Cerrone said. "But Scott Griesemer is doing a great job, and we all have confidence in him."

With Saturday's win, the Bombers have bettered their record to 4-2. After two early season losses to Alfred State and Montclair State, Ithaca has won their last two games by a combined score of 75-13. "We are beginning to play exceptionally well," Butterfield said. "Hopefully we will continue to improve and win our next two games."

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SHORTLINE

Sutera keeps on running

By Brian Caird
Ithacan Contributor

Every year Ithaca College honors the very best athletes who played for the Bombers. Usually, by the time these athletes receive their invitation into the Hall of Fame, they have moved on from their days of competing. One 1993 Hall of Fame inductee, however, is still plugging away on the track.

Cross-country and track standout Marisa Sutera, a 1985 graduate, was a pioneer of the Ithaca College women's cross-country and track programs.

Her dedication and talents were driving forces behind the Bombers' climb to national prominence, said Bill Ware, the IC cross-country coach when Sutera ran for the Bombers.

In 1982, she was one of five members of Ithaca's first women's cross-country team. During her senior campaign, she captained the team to a third place finish at the NCAA Division III Championships.

Equally as impressive on the track, she twice earned All-American honors, and currently holds two indoor records. As a senior, she was

"I'm really drawn to the competition of running. I love to run and I love to compete, so this [running] is very easy for me."

-Marisa Sutera '85

given the school's Outstanding Lady Track Athlete award.

The same competitive drive that propelled Sutera as a Bomber continues to motivate her today. "I'm really drawn to the competition of running," Sutera said. "I love to run and I love to compete, so this [running] is very easy for me."

Her love for running and competition has paid dividends for her since leaving the South Hill. Since graduating, Sutera has competed in several top level events. The 2000 meter steeplechase is the event Sutera has competed in during recent meets.

In 1992, she placed first in the Metropolitan and New Jersey Track Championships and earned a sixth place finish at the U.S. Olympic Trials.

This past summer, in what Sutera said was her career highlight, she

finished first at a national meet in the steeplechase.

Like many top athletes, Sutera is quick to point out all of the people who helped her along the way. "If it weren't for coach Ware at Ithaca and all the other coaches, I probably wouldn't still be running," she said. "It was their great coaching abilities that have brought out my best."

Ware is quick to praise her for her talents and accomplishments. "I can't take much credit for her success," he said. "She worked extremely hard and was a great talent. With great talents you just pat them on the back and let them go."

Sutera said the steeplechase, however, is not her only passion.

She essentially works two full-time jobs. During the day she is a special education teacher and at night she trades the pencils and erasers in for running shoes. To both causes she is dedicated, only in different ways.

"I see teaching and running as two totally separate things," Sutera said. "With running I'm totally committed to competition and winning. As a teacher I have an opportunity to help people and make their lives better."



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Student Activities Board



Halloween Party

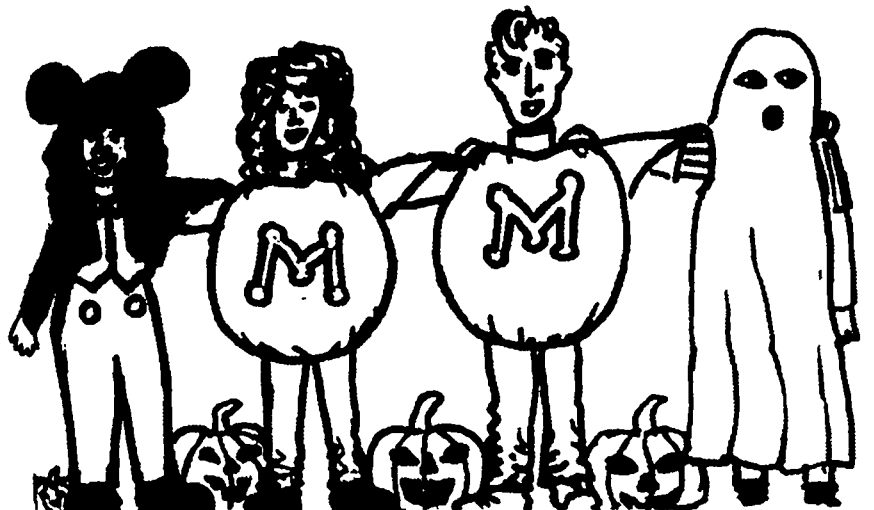
Friday, October 29

9 - 12 p.m.

In the Coffeehouse

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Bomber troops look for fourth straight

By Marc Sessler
Ithacan Staff

After a slow start to the 1993 season, the 4-2 Ithaca College Bomber football team has suddenly marched back into the postseason spotlight. They are ranked fourth in Upstate New York and looking for their fourth straight win.

The competition this weekend does not get any easier however, as the Bombers will clash with the unbeaten Buffalo State Bengals. The top ranked Bengals, led by head coach, and IC graduate, Jerry Boyes, are 6-0 on the season, their best start in the twelve year history of the school's football program.

These two teams met twice last season, with Ithaca prevailing in the regular season 21-13, only to fall to the Bengals 28-26 in the NCAA playoffs last November.

"Most certainly I would look upon this game as a yardstick for our team," Boyes said. "Because of Ithaca's success and tremendous reputation, anytime you play them it's a big game. But our guys are confident

and we'll be ready to go."

The key to the Bengals' success this season has been the balance of both the offense and defense. On the attack, Buffalo State has the third ranked offense in Upstate New York.

They are led by sophomore quarterback Tracy Bacon, who has been extremely sharp with 68 completions in 135 attempts for 963 yards and six touchdowns. The ground game has been equally as powerful, led by freshman Perez Dinkins (110 attempts for 498 yards, 3 TD's) and junior Daryl Gladden (43 attempts for 227 yards, 2 TD's). The team averages 191 yards rushing, 170 yards passing and 25.5 points per contest.

Ithaca's offense has their work cut out for them against the Bengal defense, which leads all of Upstate New York with a mere 151.3 yards allowed per game while yielding only 51 total points all season. The Buffalo State trio of linebackers, Tony Zito, Jack Dees and Stacy Watts have been the heart of the effort.

On the Ithaca side of the ball, freshman running back Justin Johnson (70 attempts for

1993 Ithaca College Football

Week 7: Ithaca Bombers vs. Buffalo State Bengals

Record: 4-2

Date: Saturday, Oct. 23, 1993

Time: 1:30 p.m.

Place: Coyer Field, Buffalo, NY

Radio: 92-WICB -- Coverage begins at 1:10 with Countdown to Kickoff

Announcers: Tom Byrd and Scott Matthews

THE SERIES

In 1992: Ithaca 21, Buffalo State 13

Rallying from a 13-7 fourth quarter deficit, the Bombers rushed for two late touchdowns to beat the Bengals 21-13. The defense played a solid game behind Jon Genese, who had seventeen tackles on the day.

Ithaca leads series 5-1

THE OPPONENT

Head Coach: Jerry Boyes (7 years, 34-39)

Current Record: 0-3

Starters Returning: 13 (6 offense/7 defense)

Key Players: Ike Bullock, Jr., LB, Dean Miceli, Jr., WR, Trent Morris, Sr. DB

Starters Lost: 9 (5 offense/4 defense)

Colors: Black and Orange

Affiliation: NCAA Division III

395 yards, 3 TD's) looks to capture his third 100-yard rushing effort of the season against the Bengals, while junior quarterback Greg Murphy (21 completions in 47 attempts for 336 yards, 4 TD's) will start once again for the Bombers. Head coach Jim Butterfield likes what he's seen in his offense during the

winning streak.

"I'd have to say I am very happy with the progress we've made in the past few weeks, both on offense and as a team in general," Butterfield said.

"However, I am not satisfied yet; I am never completely satisfied."

Homecoming: Former record-setting Bomber quarterback coaches Buffalo State in battle with alma mater

By Marc Sessler
Ithacan Staff

When Buffalo State head coach Jerry Boyes takes to the sideline this Saturday afternoon against the Ithaca College football team, he'll be looking across the field at some familiar faces.

As a 1976 Ithaca graduate, Boyes was a former starting quarterback for the Bombers, under head coach Jim Butterfield. Boyes admits that this contest always brings back some unforgettable memories of his past

adventures on the Ithaca gridiron.

"Of course this matchup is always more than just a normal game in my mind, because Ithaca will always be more than just the place where I earned my degree," Boyes said. "My memories as a player reflect on the guys I played with, something I have come to appreciate more now that I am past my playing days. It was also exciting because it was the start of some real successful years for Ithaca."

Boyes played quarterback for the Bombers from 1973-75, throw-

ing for a total of 1,382 yards through the air, while rushing for 1,313 yards on the ground. In the 20 games he started, Boyes threw for a total of 19 touchdowns, while his 15 scoring passes in 1974 set a school record which still stands today.

Butterfield said he remembers Boyes well. "He was simply an outstanding player," Butterfield said. "He was extremely fast, probably the fastest quarterback I've ever coached, and he was very team oriented." After his graduation in '76, Boyes began his coaching ca-

reer as both an assistant under Butterfield and as the Ithaca head track coach, before becoming the Buffalo State head coach in 1986. "He did a great job for us while he was here," Butterfield said.

Playing and working under the Ithaca head coach, Boyes can see a lot of Butterfield's coaching styles in himself. "As you can imagine, we're very similar in our approaches to the game, and our philosophy is very similar. That comes directly from my tutelage under coach Butterfield, so I'm not sure if my

connection to him helps in actual game preparation against Ithaca, but you'll definitely see two very similar teams on the field."

It is possible that when Butterfield does decide to end his glorious Ithaca coaching career, Boyes may end up as one of the leading candidates to replace him. According to Boyes, this would be quite an opportunity. "It's really a case of crossing that bridge when you come to it, although I look at Ithaca as the top program in the nation," Boyes said.

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Ithacan Sports

BY THE NUMBERS

FOOTBALL

ITHACA 45, ST. LAWRENCE 7
Oct. 6 at Ithaca
Ithaca College 7 24 7 7 - 45
St. Lawrence 7 0 0 0 - 7
IC - Martin 52 run (Mahoney kick)
SL - Felix 82 run (McGee kick)
IC - Mahoney 49 field goal
IC - Johnson 2 run (Mahoney kick)
IC - Palumbo 17 pass from Murphy (Mahoney kick)
IC - Palumbo 29 pass from Murphy (Mahoney kick)
IC - Johnson 60 run (DeMay)
IC - Blood 8 run (DeMay)

RECEIVING - St. Lawrence, Pfeiffer 3-28, Harris 2-15, Felix 2 (-1), Riga 1-23, McDermott 1-15, Roldan 1-7, Spagnolo 1-6, Ithaca, Palumbo 12-160, Sandgato 3-64, Martin 2-19.

UPSTATE N.Y. DIVISION III COACHES POLL
As of Oct. 18
First place votes in parentheses

Name	W	L
1. Buffalo State	6	0
2. Union	6	0
3. Brockport	5	1
4. Hobart	4	2
5. Ithaca	4	2
6. Rochester	4	2
7. Rensselaer	3	2
8. Albany	3	3
9. Alfred	3	3
10. St. John Fisher	3	3

	IC	SL
First downs	21	15
Rushes-yards	48-287	50-235
Passing	243	93
Comp-Att.-Int	17-35-1	11-26-0
Punts-yards	6-227	8-263
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	5-3
Penalties-yards	13-135	7-45

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING - St. Lawrence, Felix 17-133, Roldan 9-20, Spagnolo 4-20, Flippetti 2-11, Kiley 11-5, Harris 4-4, Updyke 3 (-3), Ithaca, Johnson 14-110, Martin 8-90, Blood 9-39, McCormick 2-13, Smith 2-10, Cooney 1-8, Betz 4-0, Murphy 8 (-9).
PASSING - St. Lawrence, Kiley 8-17, 73 yds. Updyke 3-9, 20, Ithaca, Murphy 11-23, 160 yds. Smith 4-7, 43, Betz 2-5, 40.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

ITHACA 1, SKIDMORE 0
Oct. 16 at Ithaca
Ithaca College 1 0 - 1
Skidmore 0 0 - 0
First period - 1, Ithaca, Miller (Guyer), 31:39.
Shots on goal - Ithaca, 11-1. Nazareth, 25-0.

OTHER SCORES
Oct. 10
Ithaca 2, UMass Dartmouth 2
Oct. 7
Ithaca 1, Rochester 0

EMPIRE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
Standings through Oct. 18

Name	EAA WLT	Overall WLT
1. William Smith	6 0 1	14 0 1
2. Ithaca	4 0 1	11 0 3
3. St. Lawrence	4 1 0	9 2 1
4. Rensselaer	2 3 1	3 6 2
5. Clarkson	1 3 1	7 6 1
6. Hartwick	1 3 1	5 7 2
7. RIT	1 4 2	4 7 3
8. Alfred	0 5 1	4 7 3

BOMBER SCOREBOARD

Women's Soccer (11-0-3)
October 16
Ithaca 1, Skidmore 0

Men's Soccer (10-2)
October 14
Ithaca 1, Binghamton 0

October 20
Ithaca 3, Elmira 1

Field Hockey (10-6)
October 16
Ithaca 1, Lynchburg 0

October 20
Rochester 1, Ithaca 0

Football (4-2)
October 16
Ithaca 45, St. Lawrence 7

Volleyball (26-7)
October 19
Ithaca def. Hartwick 15-5, 15-6, 15-6

Women's Tennis (10-2)
Ithaca placed 2nd at the NYSWCAA Championships

THE WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Oct. 22
Women's Soccer at Clarkson 4 p.m.
Women's volleyball hosts Tournament of Champs 5 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 23
Football at Buffalo State 1:30 p.m.
Field Hockey vs. Trenton 1 p.m.
Men's Soccer vs. Rensselaer 1 p.m.
Women's Soccer at St. Lawrence 2 p.m.

Women's Cross-Country at Albany
Invitational 11 a.m.

Men's Cross-Country at Albany
Invitational 11 a.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 26
Men's Soccer at Cortland 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 27
Field Hockey at NYSWCCA Championships TBA
Women's Soccer at NYSWCCA Championships TBA

WOMEN'S TENNIS

ITHACA 2ND AT NYSWCCA
Oct. 15-16 at William Smith
Singles: 1. Kathleen Moynaham def. Julie Yanko (2nd), 7-5, 6-4. 2. Kris Antoriak def. Yael Levy (2nd) 4-6, 6-2, 6-2. 3. Ilyse Frisch (1st) def. Amy Rabinovitz, 6-4, 6-3.

Doubles: Moynaham/Antoriak def. Yanko/Levy 6-4, 7-6, (7-5). Cohen/Frisch def. Susie Perry/Stephanie Gale 6-4, 6-1.

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Dr. Janet Kalinowski, Psychology Department

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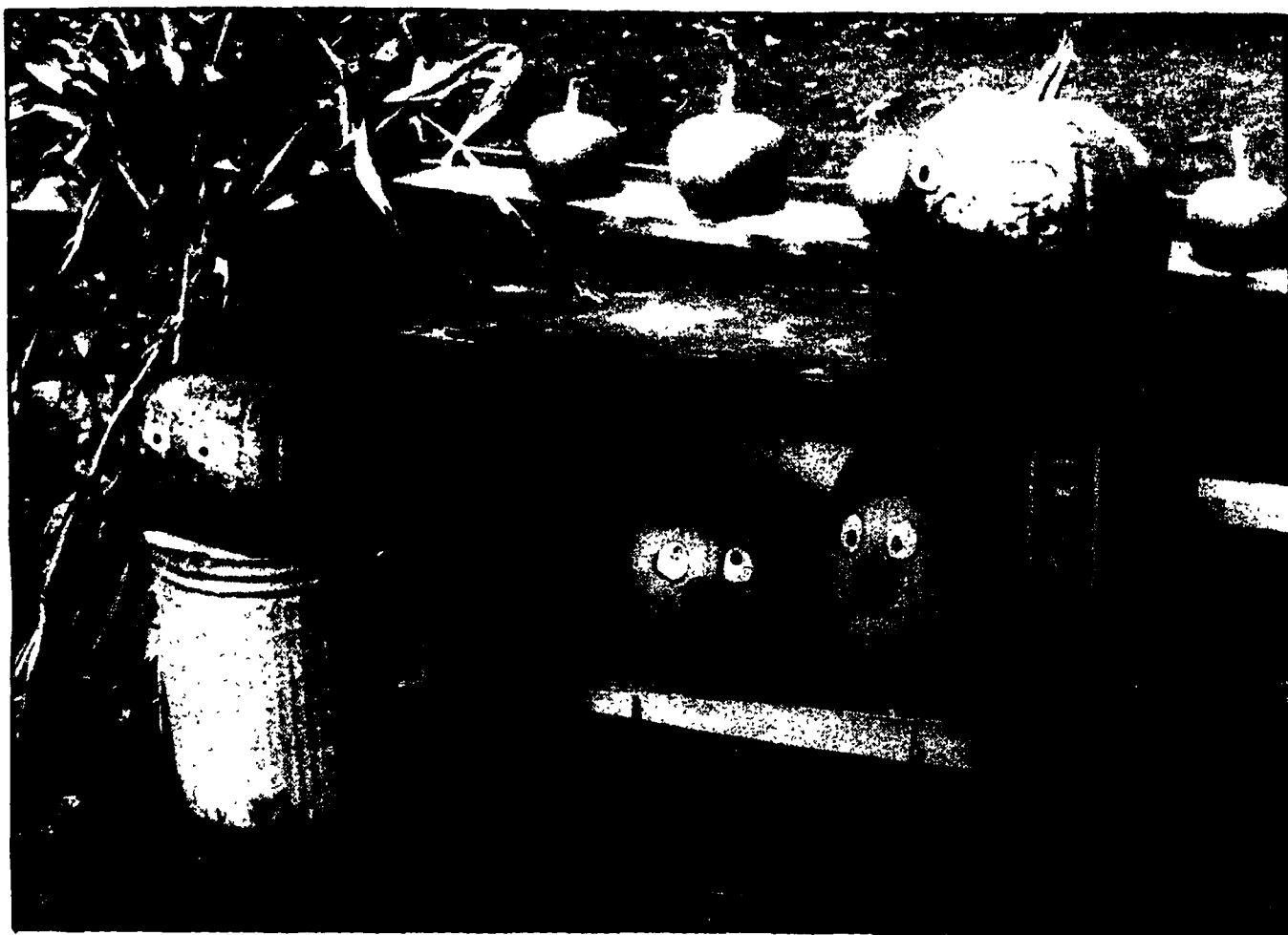
ADVANCE REGISTRATION
FOR SPRING 1994

Begins Monday, November 1 at 8 a.m.
Ends Thursday, November 11 at 5 p.m. (NO EXCEPTIONS)

PROCESS:
1. Pick-up Spring 1994 Course Listing and Course Selection sheet.
2. Make appointment to see your advisor.
3. Complete your Course Selection sheet with your advisor during your advising appointment. Make sure your advisor signs the form.
4. Turn in signed Course Selection form before the deadline!

Spring 1994 schedules will be mailed to local
Ithaca address by Wednesday, December 8, 1993.

THE BACK PAGE



The Iron Kettle Farm has successfully recruited Bert, Ernie and the rest of the Sesame Street gang to promote this season's ...



Daren Jensen, one of the employees at the Iron Kettle Farm, helps organize a pumpkin display.

Pumpkin Pandemonium



Maryann Nadolinski looks through some of the arts and crafts available at the Iron Kettle Farm.



Photos by K. R. Graninger

